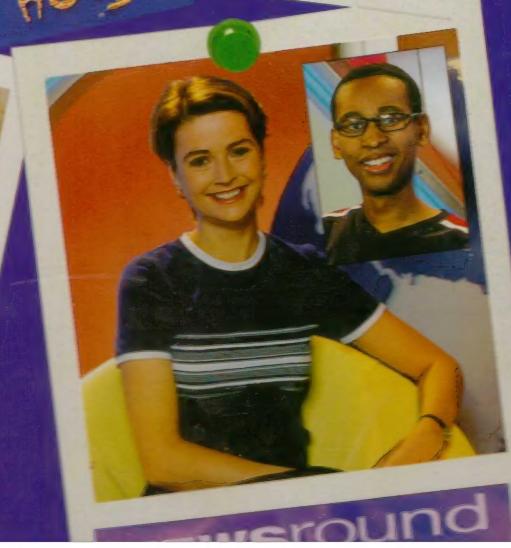
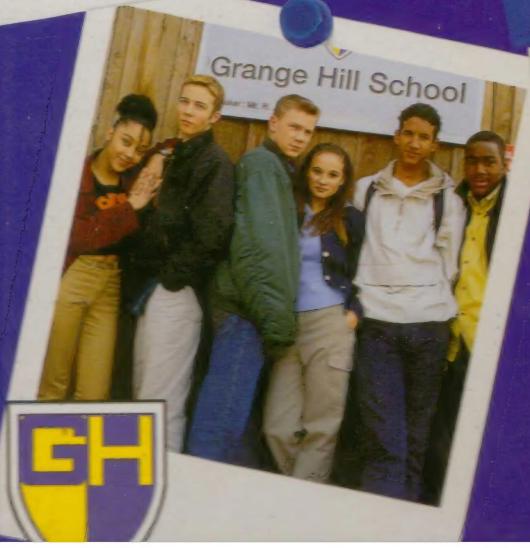
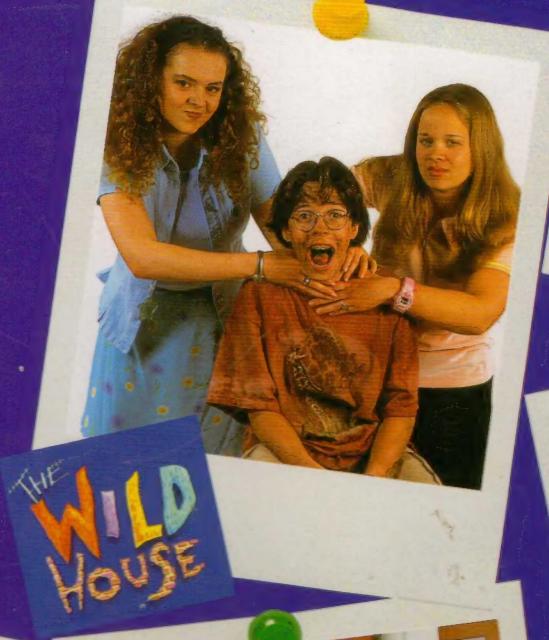
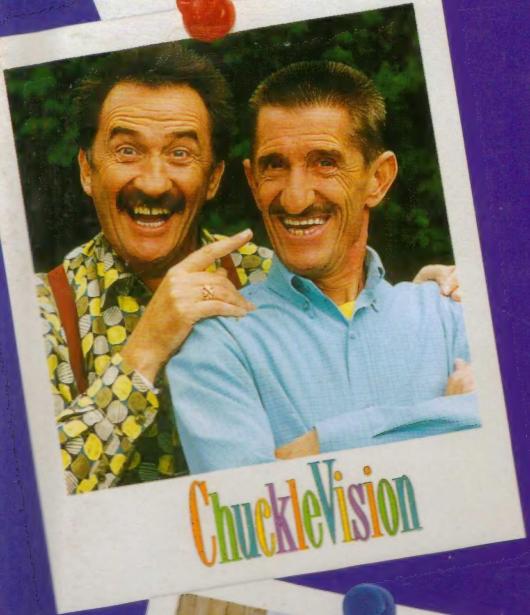
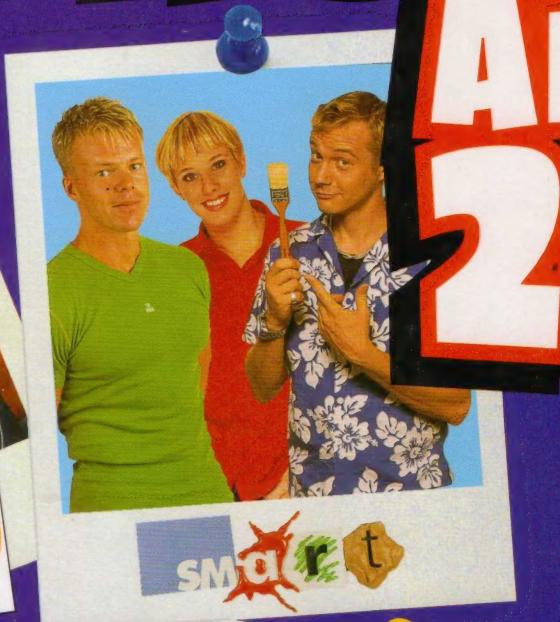
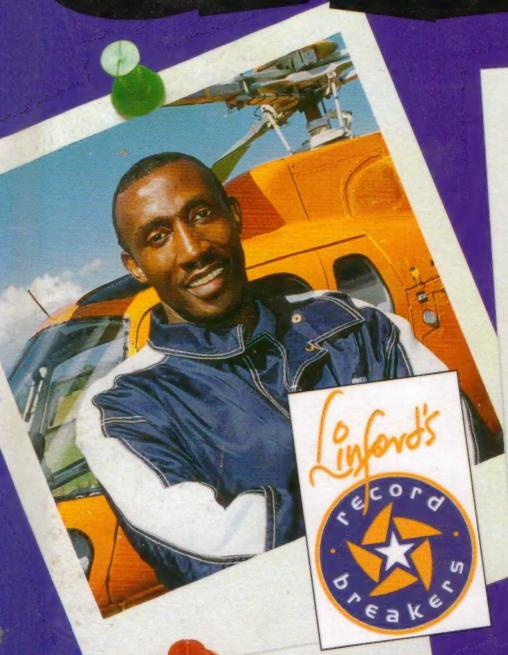
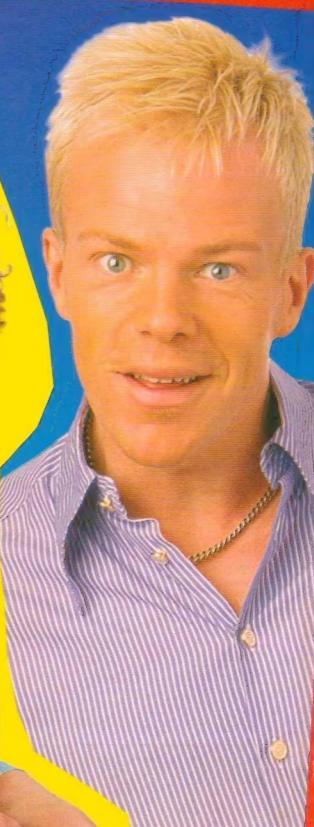
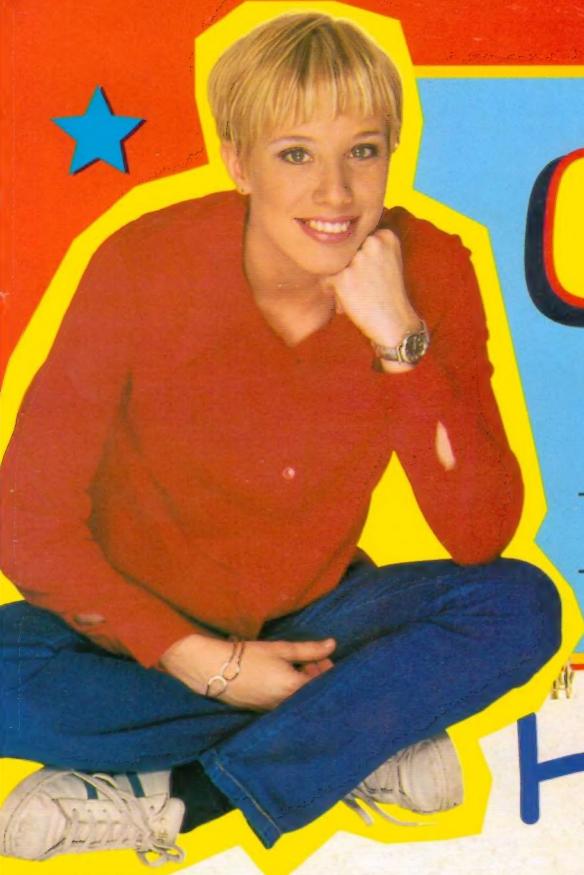


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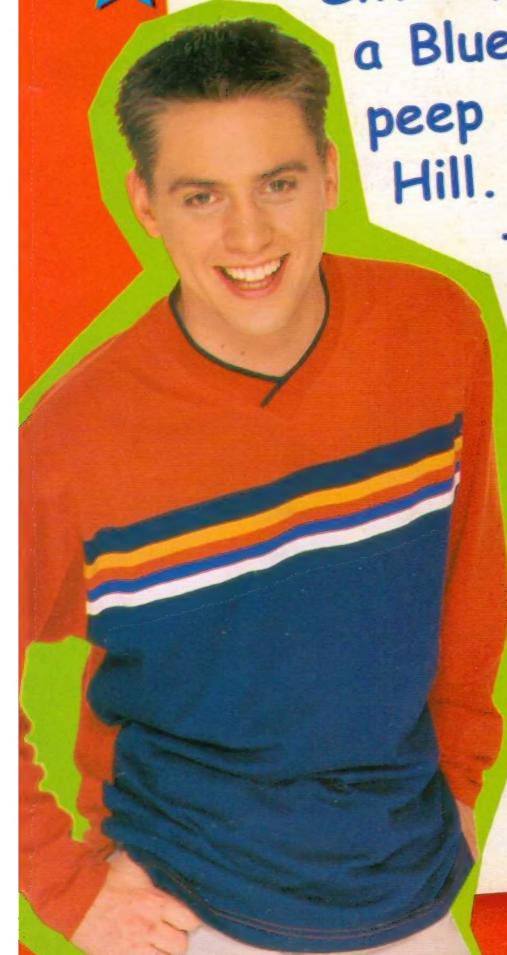


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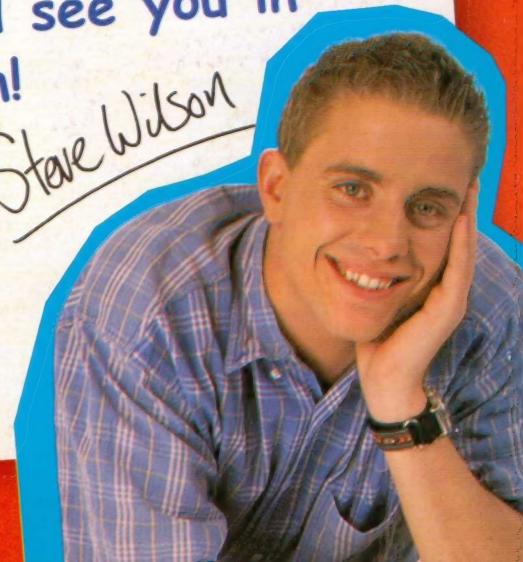
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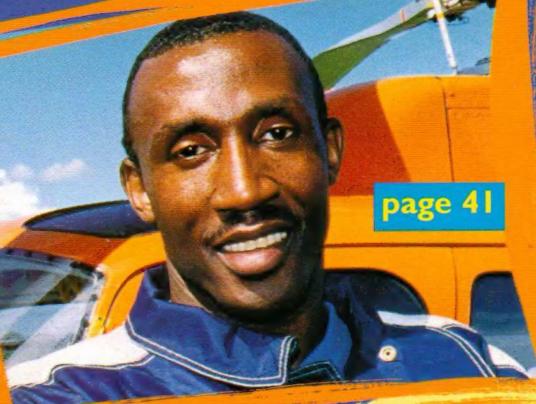
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...and welcome to this special BBC Children's TV Annual for the year 2000. Inside, you'll find loads of the programmes you watch and the people who present them. You can get arty with Mark from SMart, see if you'll make the grade as a Blue Peter presenter and take a peep behind the scenes at Grange Hill. There's even a chance to win a trip to Television Centre in London to watch programmes in the making. Turn over to see what's in store and see you in the next millennium!



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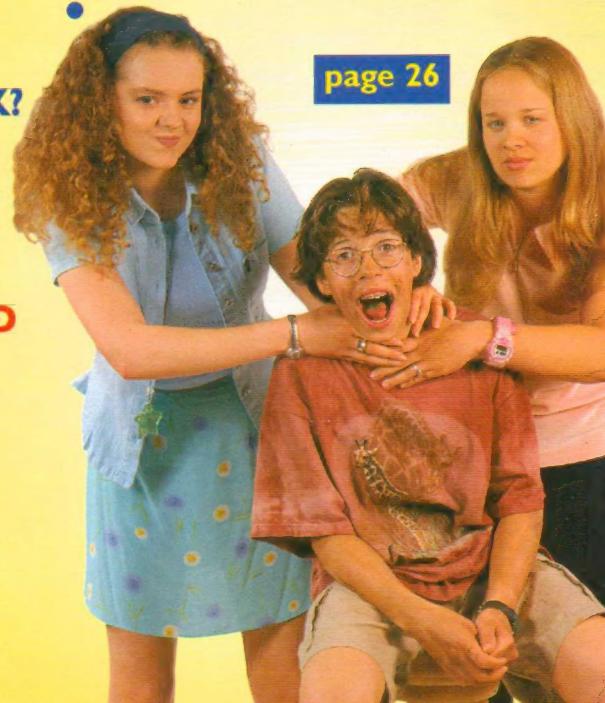
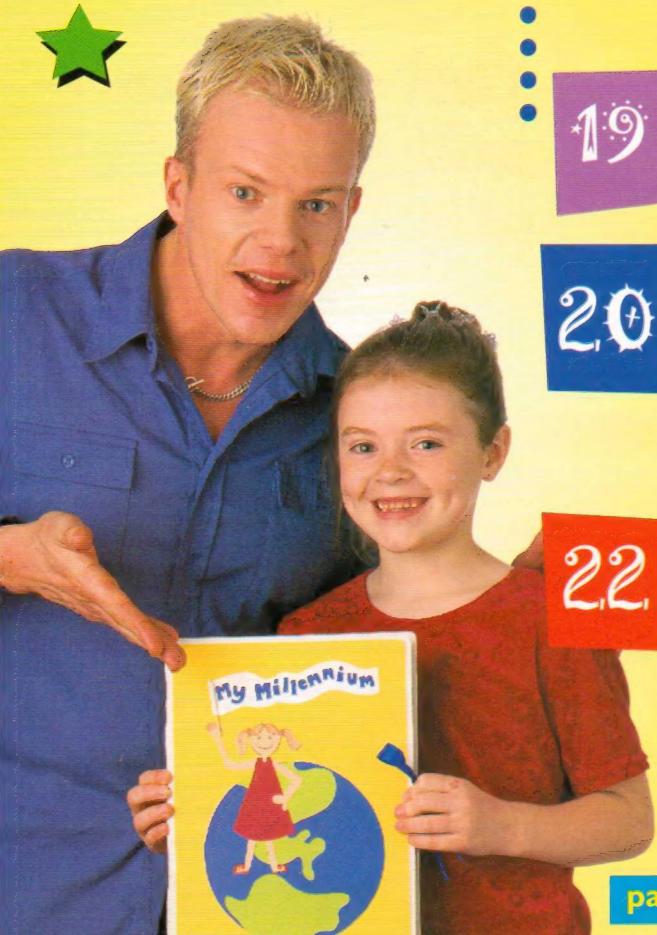
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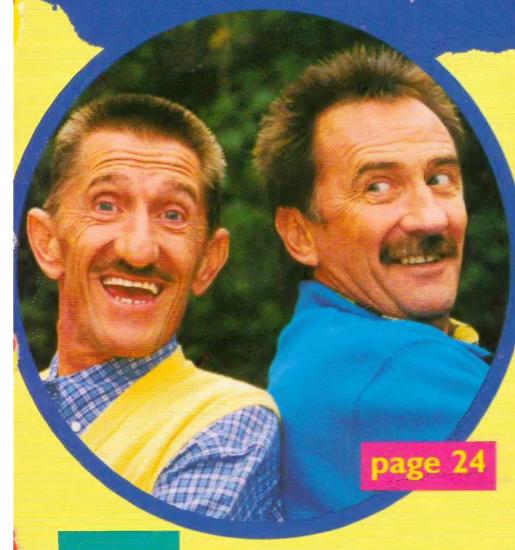
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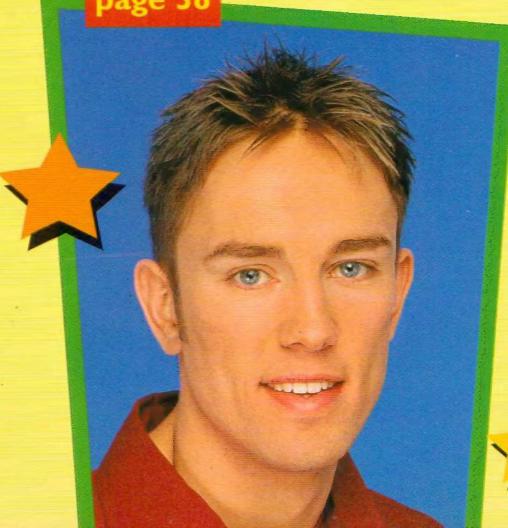
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They've introduced your favourite programmes over the years – here are some CBBC faces you might recognise

FROM THE BROOM CUPBOARD...

...TO STUDIO 9

The first CBBC presenters started in 1985. They didn't have their own studio, just a small area with a camera and a few pictures on the wall, fondly known as 'the Broom Cupboard'. In the early 1990's, CBBC got its own temporary studio. Then in 1997, a room once used to store wigs was renamed Studio 9 and turned into the new home of CBBC.



Philip Schofield and Gordon the Gopher appeared together on CBBC and the Saturday morning show *Going Live!*



Philippa Forrester went on to present *Tomorrow's World*. Toby Anstis went on to *Electric Circus* and Zoë Ball presented *Live & Kicking*.

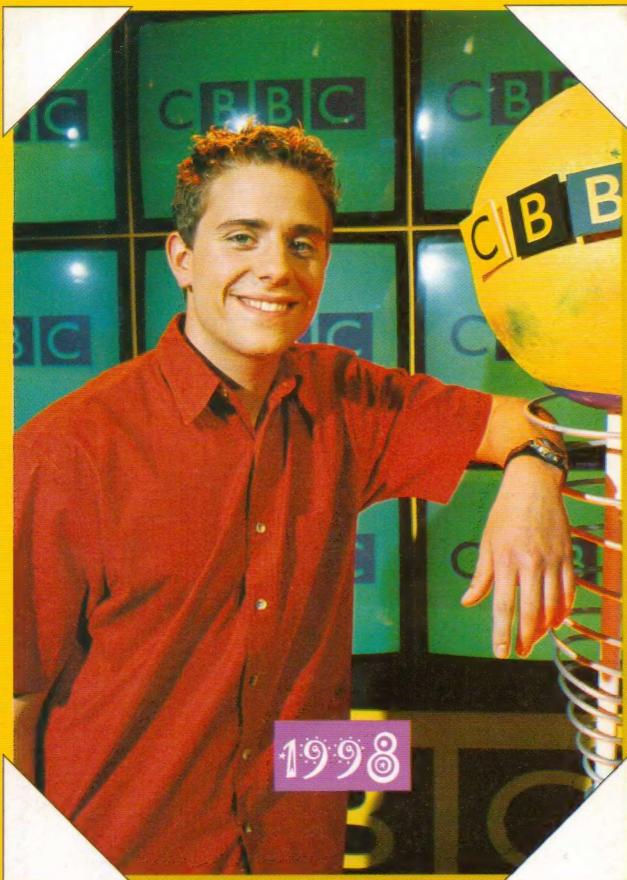
DID YOU KNOW... ?

CBBC presenters aren't supposed to use the lifts at BBC Television Centre while CBBC is on air – in case the lift gets stuck and they don't make it back to the studio in time!



It's a CBBC gang! Simeon Courtie, Kirsten O'Brien, Josie D'Arby (who was on *SMart*) Fully Booked's Chris Jarvis and Otis.

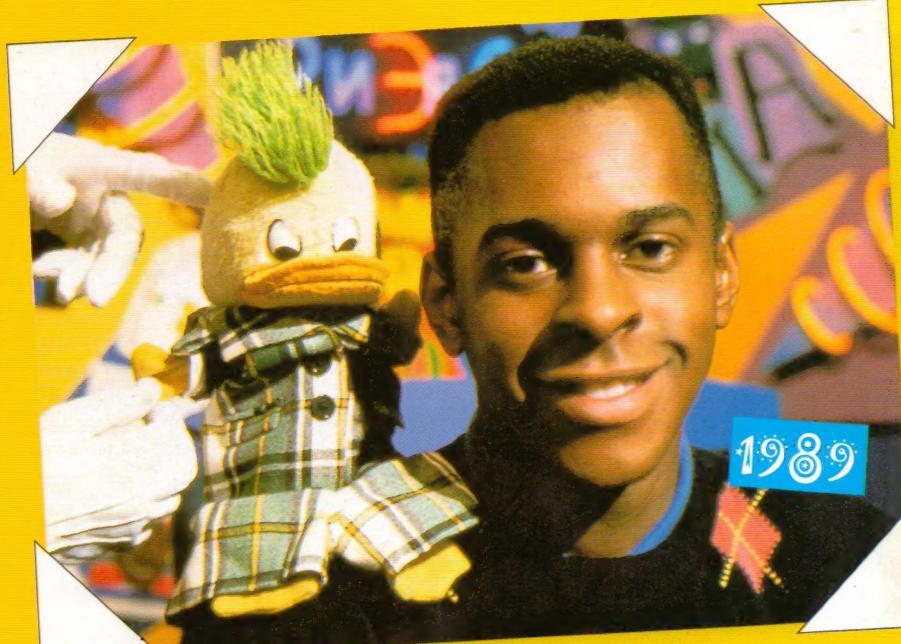
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You can still see Steve Wilson introducing your favourite CBBC programmes. But you might have seen him on *L&K Friday* too.



Andy Crane shared his time in the Broom Cupboard with a feathered friend called Edd the Duck...



...and another Andi – Andi Peters – ruffled Edd's green feathers too.



It's Kirsten and Otis again! And on Kirsten's left – Dominic Wood from *The Animal Magic Show*. On her right, it's Richard McCourt.

MEMORY TEST

You need a good memory to be a CBBC presenter – there are no scripts and no autocue, so it's just a case of 'keep talking' until the next programme starts! "But someone shouts down your earpiece if you forget what programme's on next!" reveals Richard McCourt.



RICHARD McCOURT

When were you born?

★ 12th August 1976

What were you like at school?

★ I was always sent out for talking – especially in History. I got my best marks in Geography and Drama.

Did you ever get a detention?

★ Yes, for throwing a stone which hit the headmaster's window. Luckily, it didn't break!

He's smiley, he's smart and he'd love to be James Bond. Meet CBBC action man, Richard

Which character in fiction would you most like to be?

★ James Bond. He's so cool and always has a nice girlfriend, car, and loads of gadgets.

What are your tips for becoming a presenter?

★ I worked at a hospital radio station, which was great training, and studied media at college. The best advice I ever received was

‘Be determined’. If you want to do something that badly, you are sure to succeed.

Do you have a bad habit?

★ Blowing my nose at the dinner table. Eeerrgh!

What's your best feature?

★ My smile. I love smiling.

What's your ambition?

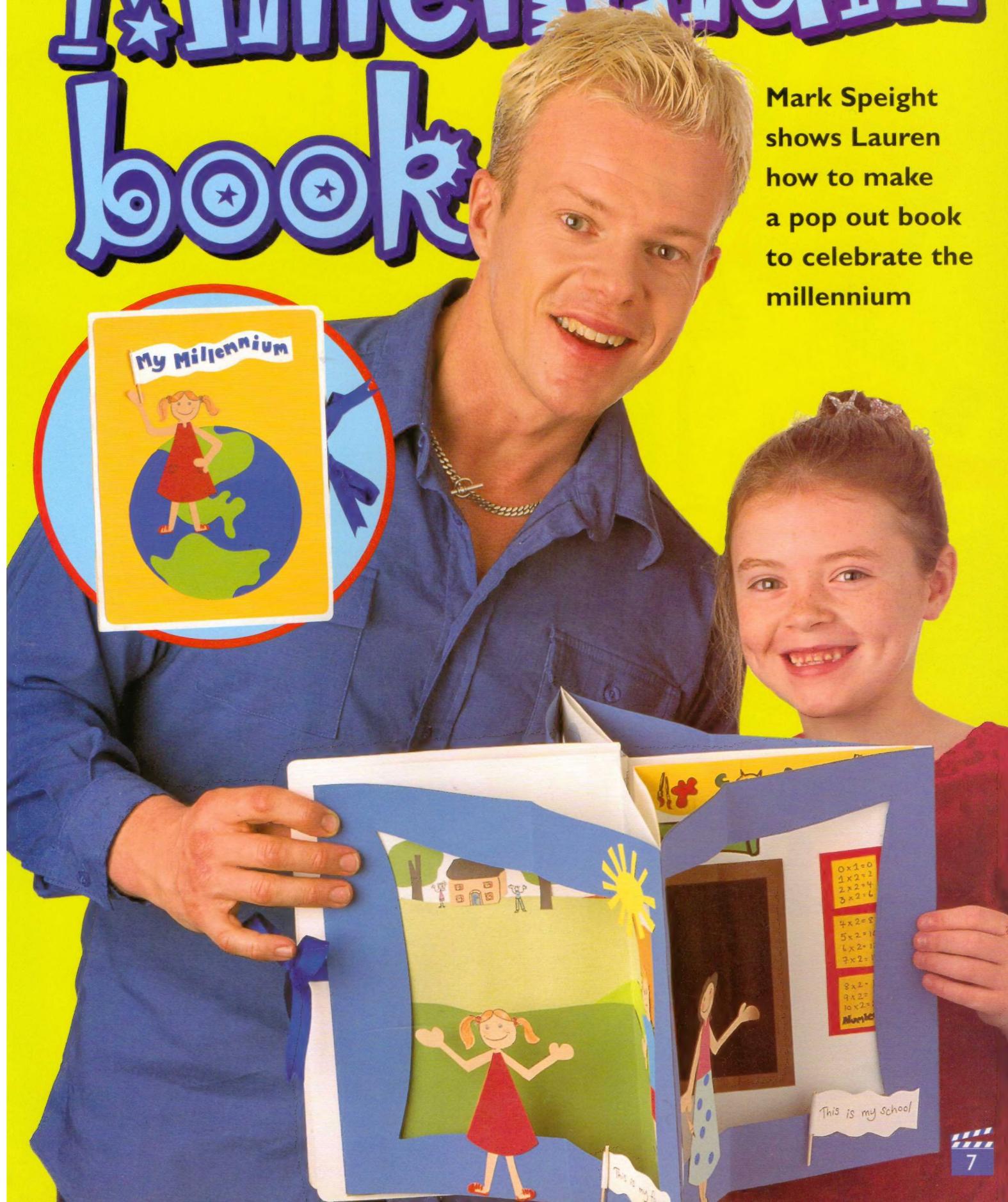
★ To travel the world.

Do you have a motto for life?

★ Smile a lot!

make a Millennium book

Mark Speight
shows Lauren
how to make
a pop out book
to celebrate the
millennium



WHAT DO YOU NEED?

A3 thick white card



coloured card

glue stick

craft knife

scissors

4 sheets
A4 blue card

PVA
glue

pencil

cocktail sticks

blue
ribbon

black pen

clear tape

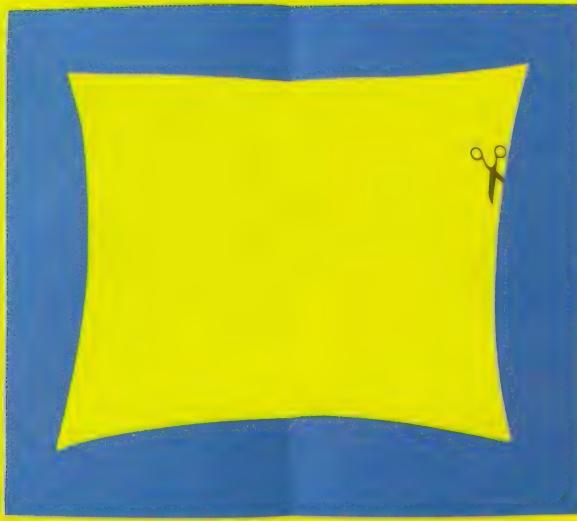
4 sheets A4
thin white card

First make the cover. Round off the corners of the thick white card. Rule a faint pencil line down the centre, then draw a pen line a centimetre away from it on each side. Carefully score down the pen lines with the craft knife, making sure you don't cut too deeply into the card, then fold the card into a book shape.



Now fold each sheet of thin white card in half widthways. Tape the four sheets together edge-to-edge to make a concertina. This will be used to make the four sections inside your book.





Cut a 4cm wide strip off the long edge of each sheet of blue card. Then draw the window shape shown and cut it out. You can use this shape as a template to draw around for the other three sheets of card.

Now think about the four sections you want to have in your book all about you. Lauren chose to show her family, her school, her hobbies and what she would like to do when she grows up.



Take the concertina of card from step 2. Cut pieces of coloured card and overlap them to make four different backgrounds – one for each section of your book. Use felt-tips to add extra details, like the people in the distance you can see here.



Now put some glue around the edges of each background. Stick a window (from step 3) over the top of each one. You'll need to bend the backgrounds to fit the windows right to the edges, as shown.

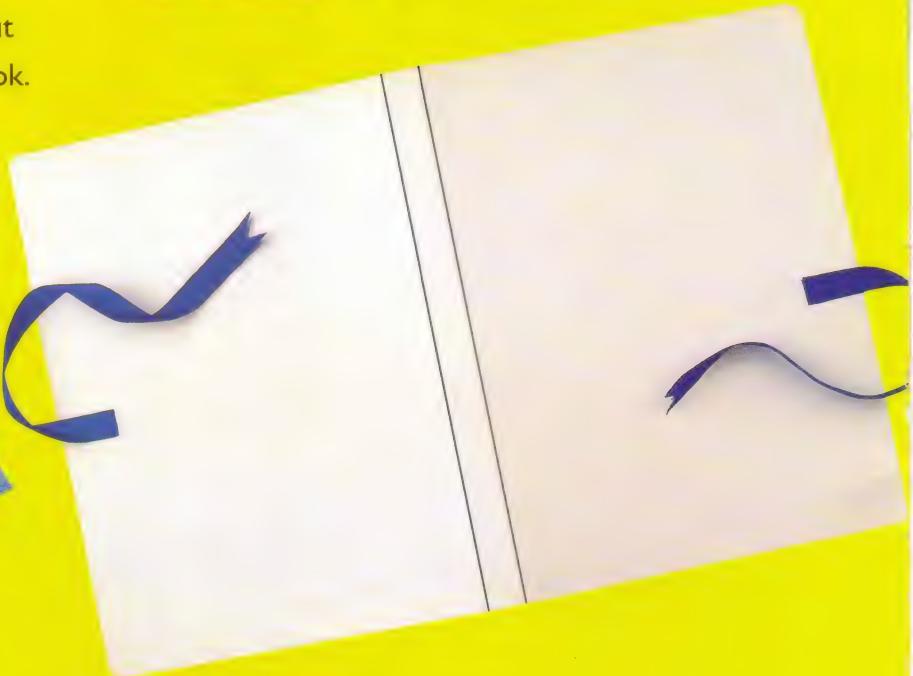




Now cut figures, or any other details, from coloured card and glue them in place. Stick the people or objects onto the frame to make them look as if they are popping out of the book.



Now cut two lengths of ribbon, about 20cm long. Cut a V-shape into one end of each piece and glue the other end to each side of the book cover from step 1, as shown.



Put some PVA glue onto the spine, then fold up the centre part of the book and glue the folds in place.



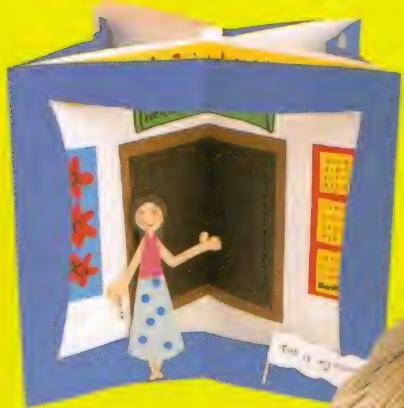
Now glue the two edges of the book to the cover. Make sure the loose ends of ribbon are poking out first.



My family



My school



My hobbies

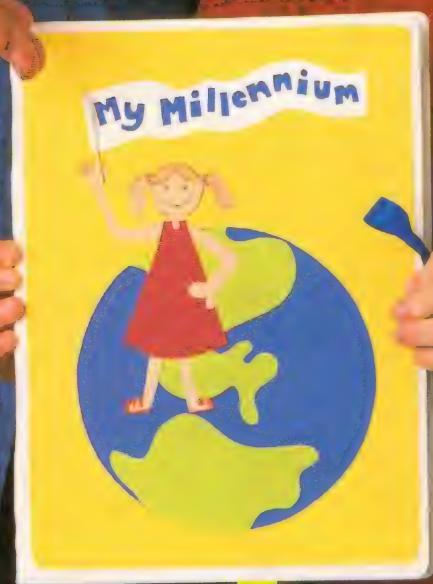


When I grow up



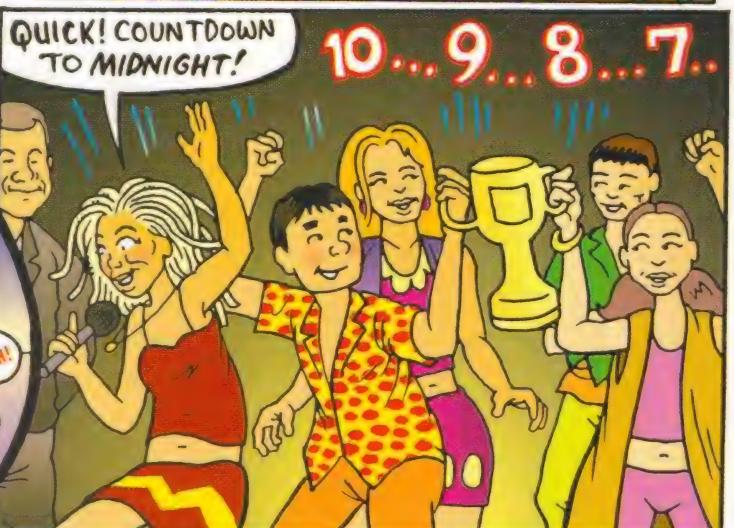
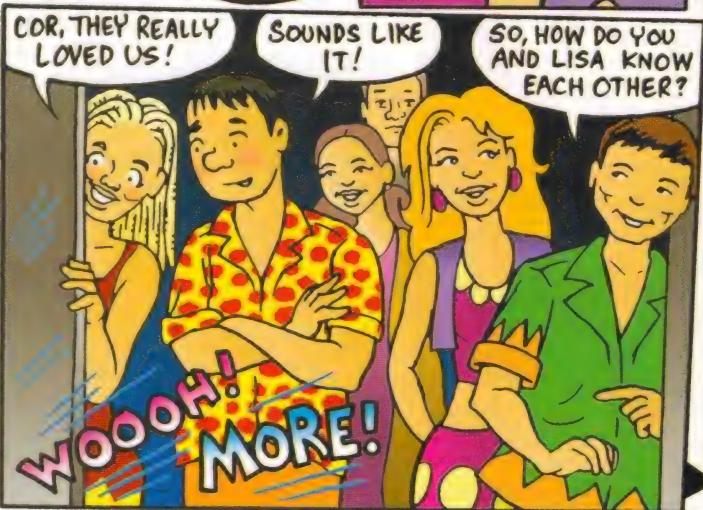
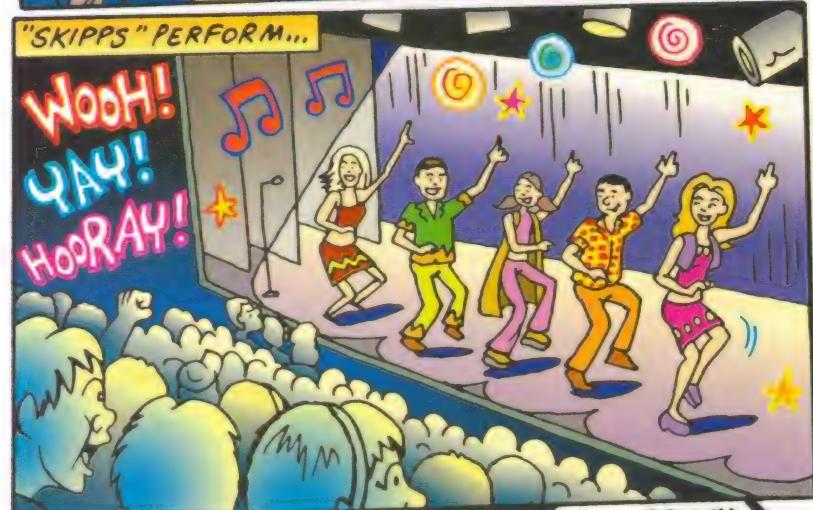
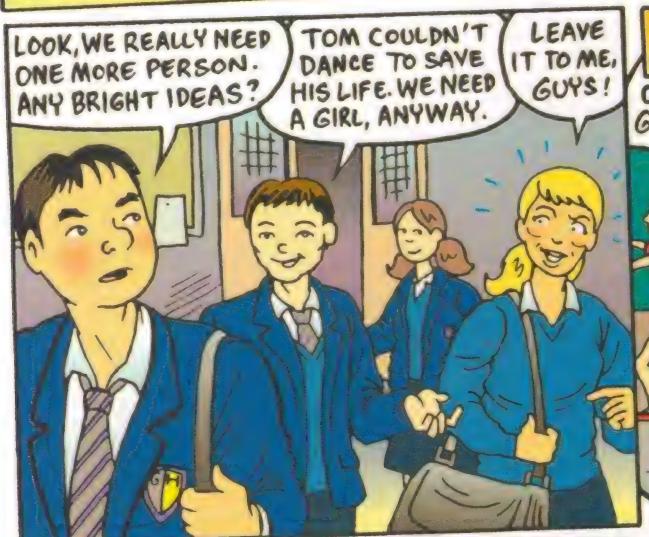
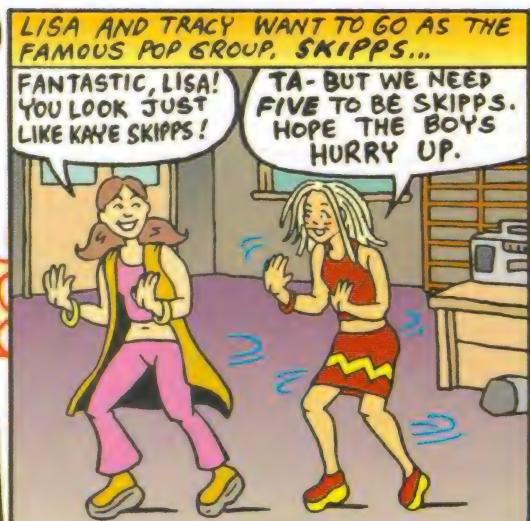
Use coloured card to decorate the book cover. Add a picture of yourself made from card and put the book's title on a 'banner' of white card, curled round a cocktail stick. Add a banner like this to describe each section of your book too. To stand your book up, open it right out and tie the ribbons together – it's the perfect millennium ornament!

Photography by John Englefield.



PARTY TIME AT GRANGE HILL

IT'S THE DAY BEFORE THE GRANGE HILL MILLENNIUM TALENT CONTEST...



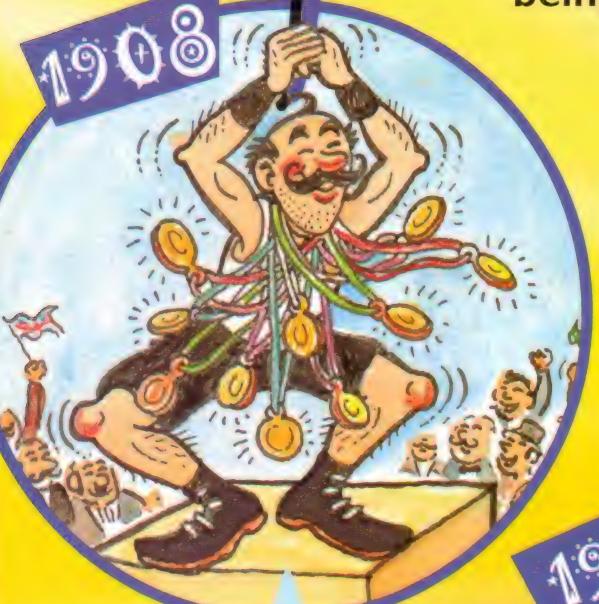


Tune in for more
adventures at
Grange Hill in
January 2000. 

Linford's record breakers

They've covered all sorts of record-breaking feats on *Linford's record breakers*. Records are always being made and broken – here's one from each decade of the last century

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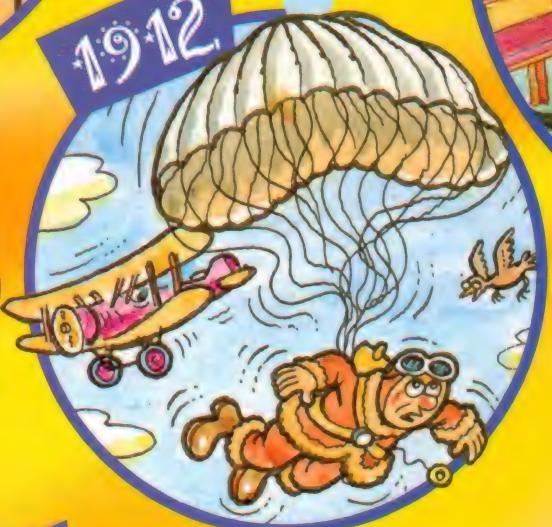
GOING FOR GOLD

American Raymond Ewry won his tenth Olympic gold medal for track events – and a place in the record books. Nobody has ever won more individual golds.

HIGH LIFE

Brave Albert Berry became the first person to jump from an aeroplane with a parachute.

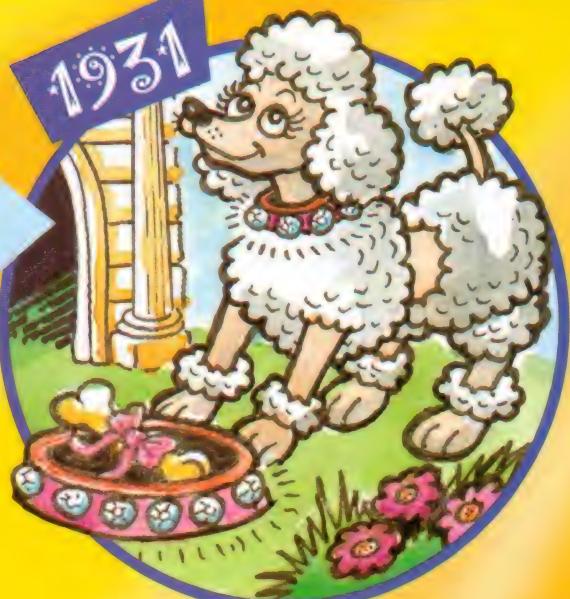
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A DOG'S LIFE

Toby the poodle became the richest dog in the world when his owner, Ella Wendal of New York, died leaving him a fortune of £15 million.

1931



GREAT HEIGHTS

The oldest tightrope walker was William Ivy Baldwin. He was 82 years old when he walked across the Boulder Canyon in Colorado, USA.

1923

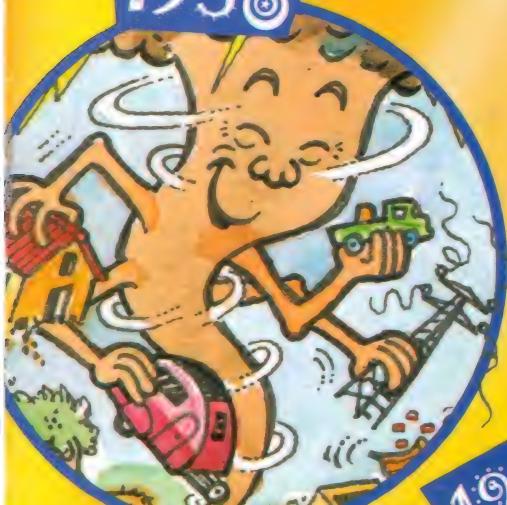


DANCE AWAY

An American couple broke the world record for non-stop dancing – a whopping 40 hours of bopping!

1948

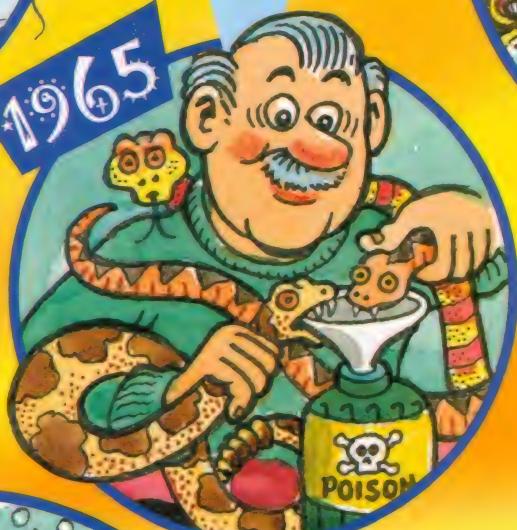


1958**IN A SPIN**

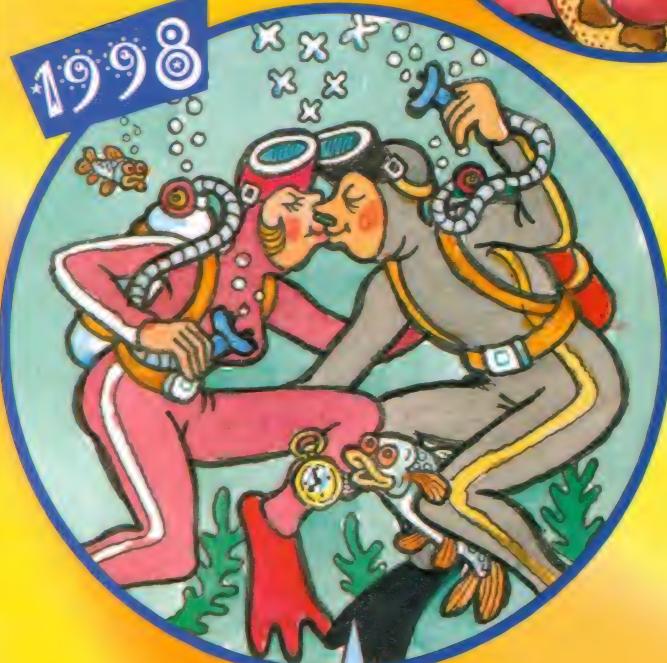
The fastest tornado whipped around Texas, USA, at a speed of 450 kilometres per hour.

SNAKE CHARMER

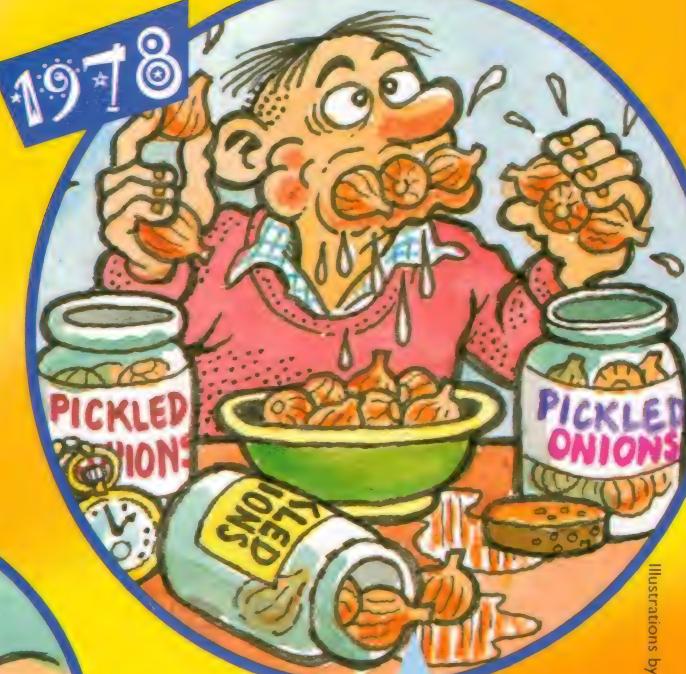
By 1965, Bernard Keyter had 'milked' the poison from over 780,000 snakes – without ever being bitten!

1965**IN A PICKLE**

Pat Donahue became the fastest pickled onion eater in town – swallowing 91 onions in just 1 minute 8 seconds.

1998**SLOPPY KISS**

Shown on Linford's record breakers, Holly Greenbury and Dave Thompson kissed underwater for a record-breaking 3 minutes, 4.69 seconds.

1978**IN A PICKLE**

Pat Donahue became the fastest pickled onion eater in town – swallowing 91 onions in just 1 minute 8 seconds.

1981**WHIFF OF SUCCESS**

Steve Urner holds probably the smelliest record of this decade! He threw a cow pat 81m 10cm.

2000?

The record I'd most like to see broken in the next millennium is the world 200 metres.



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Amazing animals

THIRSTY WORK

A camel can last for up to three months without a drink – but when it gets really thirsty it can slurp 136 litres of water in one go (that's about 68 large bottles of fizzy drink!).

Go wild with The Really Wild Show and meet some of the world's most weird and wonderful animals

the
REALLY
WILD
Show

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IN A STICKY SPOT

There's no getting away from the splitting spider. It produces a sticky glue which it spits onto prey, gluing them to the spot.

HANGING AROUND

Michaela really got in the swing of things with this baby orang-utan in Borneo



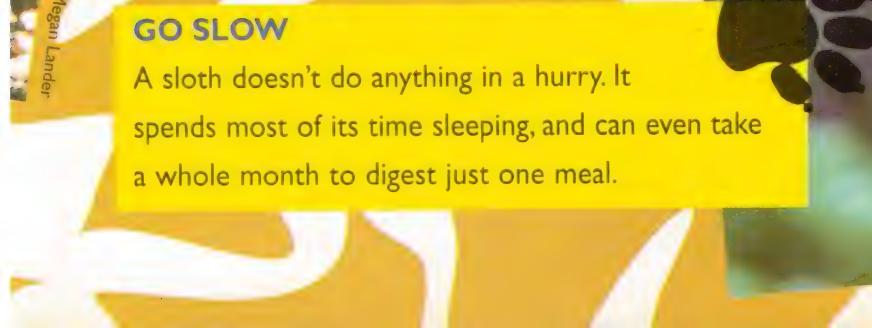
CHOOSIEST CHICK

The female echidna doesn't rush into things when she's looking for a mate. About 10 hopeful males follow her around for five weeks or so before she finally chooses her lucky partner.



VICIOUS STREAK

This Tasmanian devil certainly lives up to its name. It's got sharp teeth, a fierce growl – and a very short temper!



GO SLOW

A sloth doesn't do anything in a hurry. It spends most of its time sleeping, and can even take a whole month to digest just one meal.



John Cancalosi/BBC NHU

DICING WITH DANGER

Howie felt perfectly safe with this orphaned baby koala in Australia, but he was less sure about filming some birds called gannets in the North Sea. As he was treading water in the sea, Howie admits – "I couldn't get the Jaws theme out of my head."

Anuschka De Rohan

M&P Fogden/BBC NHU

CREEPY FRIENDS

Nick Baker's met all sorts of animals on location with *The Really Wild Show*, like this huge crab. But at home he prefers the company of his pet creepy-crawlies, including spiders, scorpions, stick insects, leeches and hissing cockroaches.

TONGUE TWISTER

The giant anteater has a tongue any animal would be proud of. When it sticks it right out, it measures 60cm – perfect for digging out those tasty ants!

WATCH THE BIRDIE

Some of the animals filmed for *The Really Wild Show* are just as happy to be behind the camera as in front of it!

STRANGEST OF THEM ALL

How's this for a strange mixture? The okapi has the stripes of a zebra, a long neck – and a long, blue tongue!

Megan Lander

Bruce Davidson/BBC NHU



KIRSTEN O'BRIEN

When were you born?

★ February 23rd 1972

What were you like at school?

★ I had tufts of blonde hair which stuck up everywhere and wore an elastic band to keep my glasses on.

When was your first appearance on TV?

★ Back in 1995 and it was just my feet – I had to model some crazy shoes for Tyne Tees news.

CBBC's giggly presenter reveals some TV secrets and offers tips on getting in

What kind of food do you like best?

★ Pancakes with maple syrup. And I love cherry tomatoes, humous and pitta bread.

What would be your tips for getting into TV presenting?

★ Don't give up – you rarely make it on your first attempt. And never turn down work experience, no matter how dull it sounds!

Do you get to choose the clothes you wear when you are on TV?

★ I actually do my own clothes shopping – and, yes, I have to pay for it myself!

Who's your dream date?
★ Matthew Perry (Chandler from Friends).

What's your most embarrassing moment?

★ When my trousers split on CBBC in front of Jay Burridge from SMart.

Eureka!

Of all the inventions in the world, what could you not do without? The presenters of *It'll Never Work?* pick the best and most useless from the past 100 years – and predict what will take off next century

RICK ADAMS



I couldn't do without the invention of the duvet. It has saved a billion men and women's lives from the perpetual boredom of having to place one piece of dull linen as symmetrically as possible on top of another without having a nervous breakdown!

Next century, I think designer miracle pills that solve all problems will take off. The next greatest pill could be one that gives you the equivalent of a four-hour workout at your local gym, a suntan, and makes you incredibly attractive to all animals – human or otherwise (apart from fruit flies). It could even make you smell like you've done a four-hour work out – or maybe you've just been chopping onions...

The most useless invention I've ever seen was a powder claiming to be 'dehydrated water'. Nice one – I think it probably needs a little longer in development...



RICK ADAMS

SALLY GRAY

If you look back at what scientists have achieved this century, it's staggering.

The great inventions at our fingertips include aeroplanes, washing machines, TV cameras, computers and fax machines. But one scientific feat that I would have trouble without is electricity, because

ANGELA LAMONT



it'll never
WORK?

ANGELA LAMONT

The invention I couldn't live without is the computer. You can use it for work, to play games on and to chat to friends. What more could anyone want?

It's not easy to say who invented the computer as so many people worked on the idea. The first one that could

store and run programs was invented at Manchester University in 1948 and that's the predecessor of today's computers. But a mathematician called Charles Babbage designed a computer in 1823 called 'The Difference Engine' (see his design above). Only problem was, it was so sophisticated, the engineers at the time couldn't build it!

Next century, I hope someone will invent teleporting – the ultimate in public transport. It would solve traffic problems, everyone would save hours travelling and we'd all get some exercise – walking down to the teleport pad!

My favourite useless invention was sent in by an *It'll Never Work?* viewer for our useless inventions competition. What was it? A waterproof teabag!



when there's a power cut, you've had it – you can't use all the nice 20th-century inventions without it. And although the transformer (which controls the strength of an electric current) was invented by Michael Faraday in 1831, and the electric lightbulb by Thomas Edison in 1882, it wasn't until the 20th century that electricity really came into use in people's homes.

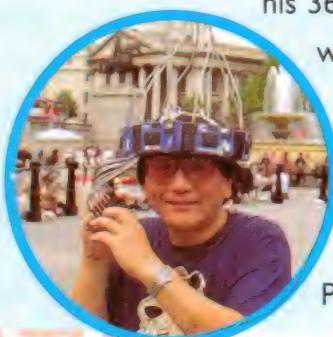
I think the Internet will really take off next

century, with a computer on line in every home in the next 20 years. It'll be difficult to be part of the modern world without one.

Mr Kenji Kawakami has enlightened me as far as useless inventions are concerned. My favourite was

his 360° camera (left). It's a hat with 10 cameras positioned all the way round it – that way you never miss out on what's going on behind you or round the side.

Perfect for tourists!



World party!

From snowball fights to fireworks, these e-mails from around the world tell us how children will be spending their millennium

I live in Birmingham in England. To commemorate the passing of the last 2,000 years, I'll be appearing in a play as an early Christian in Rome, about 2,000 years ago.



In Birmingham, we are building a Millennium Point and there will be fireworks at midnight on 31st December. There will also be a concert with Cliff Richard. I'm looking forward to the last Christmas of the millennium and hope there will be many presents.

Rosemarie Mann, aged 8, England

When the year 2000 comes, we want to have a huge party with our friends here in New Jersey, USA. We'll have a millennium cake and play lots of games.

It will probably be very cold. If we have snow, we want to have a snowball fight! We will build snow people and a snow rabbit.

Lots of people say the new millennium will be a problem. My teacher is going to get a hundred dollars out of the bank, buy lots of food and stay inside for a few days! She thinks lots of things won't work.

Daddy says that if the electricity doesn't work, we'll have candles and a fire.

Whatever happens, we'll have a great time.

Camille (aged 7) and Saskia (aged 9) Ivinson, USA



On the first day of the new millennium, I'd like to gather together every member of my family (40 of us) for a big celebration that we will remember for a long time. After all, this only happens once in 1,000 years.

I would like to do something for my community in the year 2000, like help start a programme to teach less fortunate people in my country to look after their health. Perhaps I could create a website to provide the information.

I feel very lucky to be crossing into another century. I will be able to tell my grandchildren that I have lived in two centuries.

Daelen D, aged 11, Singapore





I live in a village in Ayrshire, Scotland. The village is very old and everyone knows each other.

On millennium eve, I will be going with my parents to a party in the local park. There is going to be a marquee and dancing. New Year is called Hogmanay in Scotland and I expect my dad will wear his kilt. I like it when we count down to the New Year, and then everyone hugs each other when the bell at the village kirk (church) rings. But the millennium New Year will be an even bigger celebration.

Charles Lees, aged 12, Scotland



In Wuhan City in China, there is a huge countdown clock in the city centre.

For the millennium eve, my family will have a reunion, and there will be many traditional folk dances and programmes. We will watch the millennium eve entertainment on TV. I'm looking forward to the coming of the new century – the most exciting part will be the ringing of the century bell.

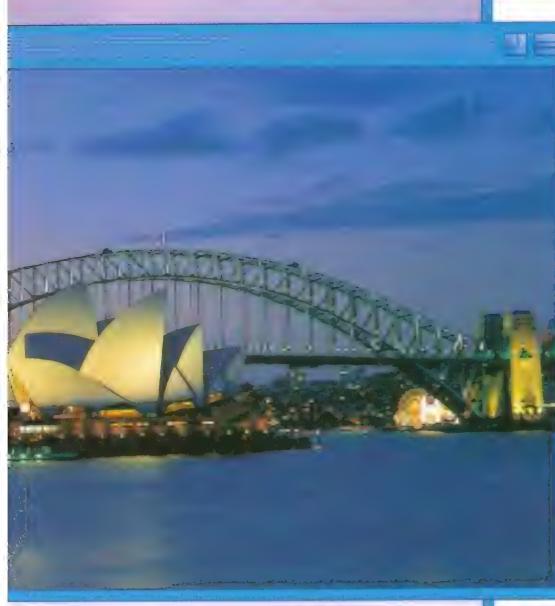
Zheyu Yi, aged 10, China



On millennium eve in Hong Kong, I might go out for dinner with my relatives. But most of the time, my family and I will be at home watching fireworks on TV.

Major buildings in the harbour will be specially lit and look really nice. On December 31st there will be a spectacular dragon dance in Happy Valley Race Course. Some places will have giant lanterns. At midnight the temple and church bells will ring.

Kimberly Ip, aged 11, Hong Kong



I live in

Yandina, Queensland, on the Sunshine Coast in Australia. It is a sub-tropical area, with some of the best white sand beaches in the world. My family will be going to Sydney for the New Year because we have family there and because Sydney is having a huge fireworks display in the harbour and on the Harbour Bridge. Thousands of people watch from the shore. Some say it is the biggest fireworks display in the world. 2000 is an Olympic Year and the Olympic Games are in Sydney. This makes the millennium celebrations even more special for Sydney and for Australia. Bye & good luck from Oz!

Patrick Walker, aged 12, Australia

ChuckleVision

Joke

What wobbles
and flies?
A jellycopter!

What part
of a fish weighs
the most?
The scales!

What food
do karate experts
like best?
Chops!

Why did the
baker get a shock?
He stood on a current bun!

Where are
the Andes?
On the
end of your
wristies!

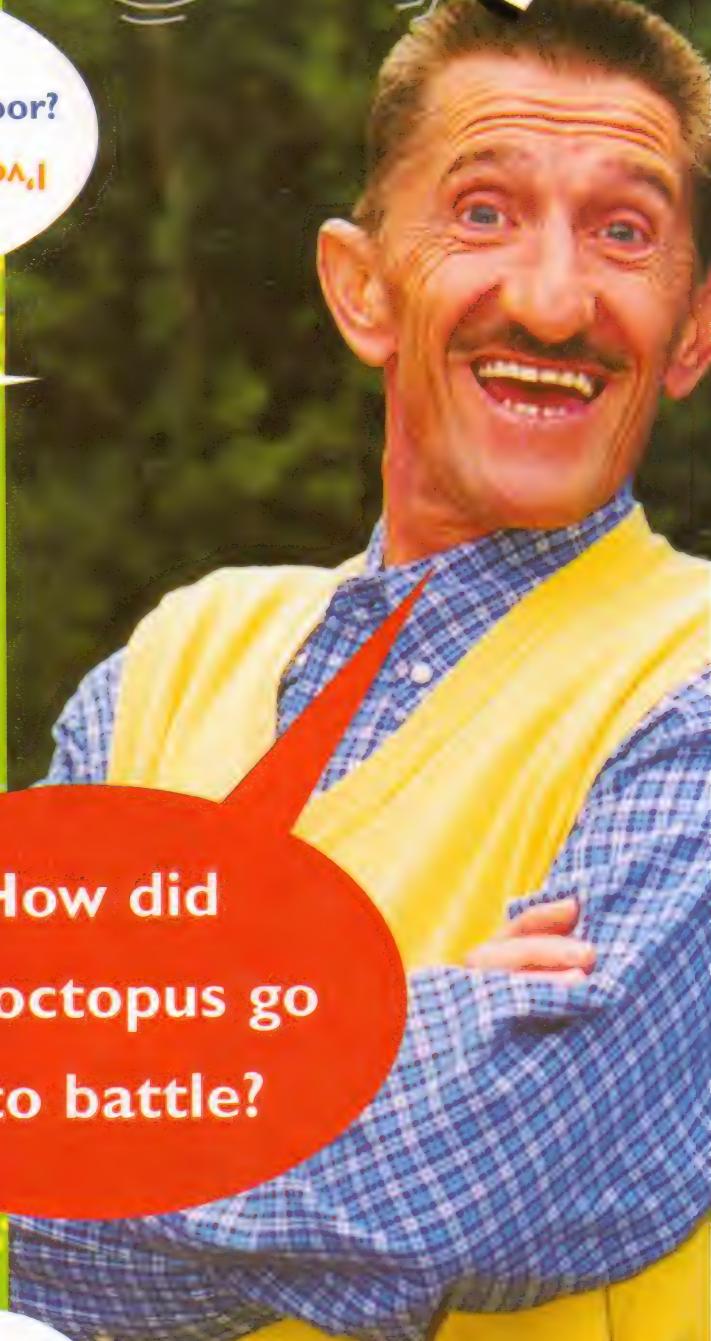
What did the
carpet say to the floor?

I've got you covered!
Don't move,

What's
yellow
and
dangerous?
Shark
custard!
infested

How did
the octopus go
into battle?

What's
black and
white and
red all over?
A penguin
with
sunburn!



time

with The
Chuckle
Brothers

Well
armed!

What do
you call a chicken
in a shell suit?

An egg!

What
would you
do if you
had a rubber
trumpet?
Join an
elastic
band!

Why don't cannibals
eat clowns?

They taste funny!

Why did
the crab get
arrested?

Because he
was always
pinching
things!

What
vegetables do
athletes eat?
Runner beans!

Why can't
horses dance?

Because
they've got
two left feet!

What
gets
wetter
as it
dries?

A towel!

What's red and
green and wears
boxing gloves?

A fruit punch!

Are you anything like Natalie?

Well, I don't change my clothes as often! And her dress sense is definitely not me – I go more for comfort. Nat's a lot more adventurous than me, too, and is pretty obsessed with boys... but then she's just trying them out.

What's it like working with all the animals on *The Wild House*?

Quite funny! Once, I was holding some guinea pigs, and the director told me to keep moving them so they looked more real. So I did, and they ran up my sleeves and were wriggling about on my skin – they've got sharp teeth!

What are your ambitions?

To do a period drama. It's fun to wear those dresses with corsets for a day – if only because you know you can take them off afterwards!



What do you think about Georgina's character?

She can be quite tough with people – especially boyfriends, which I like. The best thing she does is to realise she doesn't have to conform to the ideals of Gavin, her fiancé – especially all those flowery dresses he likes. She just says to him: 'Oi, bye.'

What's the funniest moment you've had on set?

The sound guy, Scott Talbot, would often play things over the loudspeaker when we

were rehearsing. Ellie and I were doing a serious scene and, as I was looking into camera for the final shot, he played the *EastEnders* theme tune really loudly. We just burst out laughing.



THE WILD HOUSE

What's life really like for the Wild family children? We ask Ellie 'Nat' Beavan, Catherine 'Georgina' Bailey and Peter 'Arthur' Kin Kelly about their characters, funniest moments and how to get into TV...

Are you like Arthur at all?

I'm not messy – and I do have a bath every morning. The make-up people do go a bit mad with the dirt and the grass in my hair – it can take about an hour. But at least it's not real mud, just brown make-up.

What's the most embarrassing thing that's happened while you were filming?

I was playing with some hamsters and talking at the same time. One of them crawled through its toilet roll and ran off! We had to search everywhere!



Turn over for tips on learning lines and getting into TV acting

Taking steps into acting...

If you have a burning desire to act, there are a few steps you can take to get started.

Many theatres have children's workshops at weekends or in the holidays – call your local theatre to find out. Alternatively, there are part-time drama schools. Stagecoach is among the biggest with 200 Saturday schools around the country where you practise dance, drama and singing. If you are talented, you could be spotted and can end up auditioning for a London show.

Full-time stage schools are for the really serious. Among the best known are Italia Conti (where Catherine Bailey goes) and Sylvia Young (where Grange Hill's Charlotte McDonagh goes).

Whatever you do, enjoy it – acting is the one true way to be whoever you want!

What are your tips for learning scripts?

Ellie: The best tip is to read the script just before you go to bed. Then, somehow you can still remember it in the morning.

Catherine: Yep, read it through before you go to sleep. Then it's

in your head. I did it with my Science GCSE!

Peter: Stick to it. Read it all the time – in the bathroom, at home or in the car. Get your parents to help you read it, too.

What's your advice for anyone wanting to get into TV dramas?

Ellie: Doing plays at school is a good start – anything that gives you the buzz. When you've got it, you'll never give up. And keep going, because that perfect job could not be far away. I started when I was six with an ad for washing-up liquid!

Peter: Just do anything that will tell you that you can get up in front of people and perform – and that you don't get stage fright! The next step is to sign up with an agent who'll put you forward for auditions.





MARK SPEIGHT

What do you like drawing best?

★ People – especially when they don't realise I'm drawing them.

Do you have a nickname?

★ Yes – Popeye.

What's the best thing about being on SMart?

★ The opportunity to do the things I love most – to draw and be in front of a camera.

There's nothing much he can't draw and he loves doodling! Get the SMart low-down on Mark

What were you like at school?

★ Cheeky!

What's the best thing about being famous?

★ I don't know – I'll let you know when I'm famous!

What's your greatest fear?

★ Having to sing in public.

Have you got any hobbies?

★ Doodling on anything I can lay my hands on.

And any annoying habits?

★ I've got a short memory – sorry, what was the question again...??

What supernatural power would you like to have?

★ To be able to read minds and see into the future.

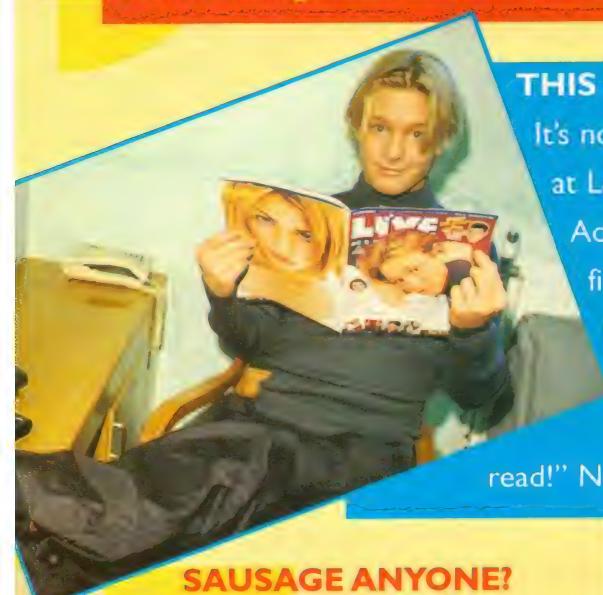
Do you have a motto for life?

★ It's a small world, but I wouldn't want to paint it.



MORNING, BOYS!

"Surely you lot haven't come to see us?" yawn the 911 lads, arriving for an early start at the L&K studios. Spike, Lee and Jimmy may have trouble rolling out of bed, but their fans haven't!

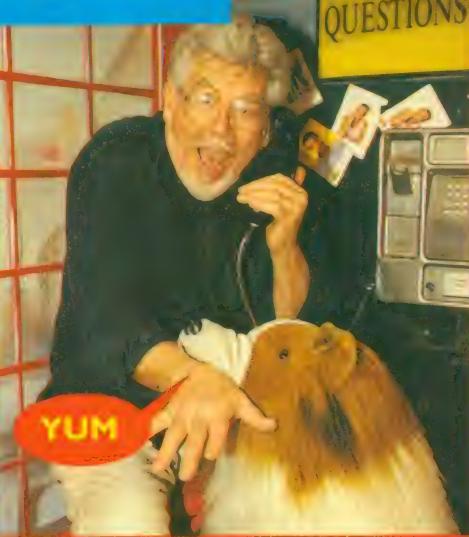


THIS IS THE LIFE!

It's not all hard work at L&K! We found Adam Rickitt taking five in his dressing room. "I thought I'd put me feet up and have a read!" Nice one Adam!

SAUSAGE ANYONE?

"Beats working on Walford Market any day," says EastEnder's Joe Absolom as he prepares a fry-up for the hard-working L&K team.



OUCH!

"I didn't think the Quickfire Questions would be this painful!" yelps poor old Rolf Harris as one of his Animal Hospital collie dogs mistakes his hand for one of Joe Absolom's sausages!

MMMM... THAT'S BETTER

"Mulchmuchom-myomyum!" Yeah, we know Lee, there's nothing like starting the day with an L&K bacon buttie!



Behind the *at*



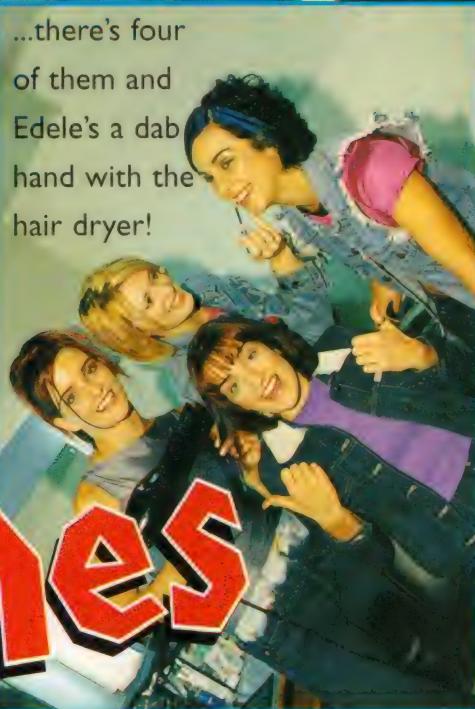
BEAD HEAD!

The questions aren't so painful for Cher – she's just been forced to balance lots of white beads on her head while she takes questions in the Hot Seat.



SLAP & TICKLE

"All this hair and make-up lark is hard work," grumbles crimper Tracy Shaw. "I might nip down to the Coronation Street salon for a helping hand!" Or maybe you should nip next door to B*Witched's dressing room, Trace...

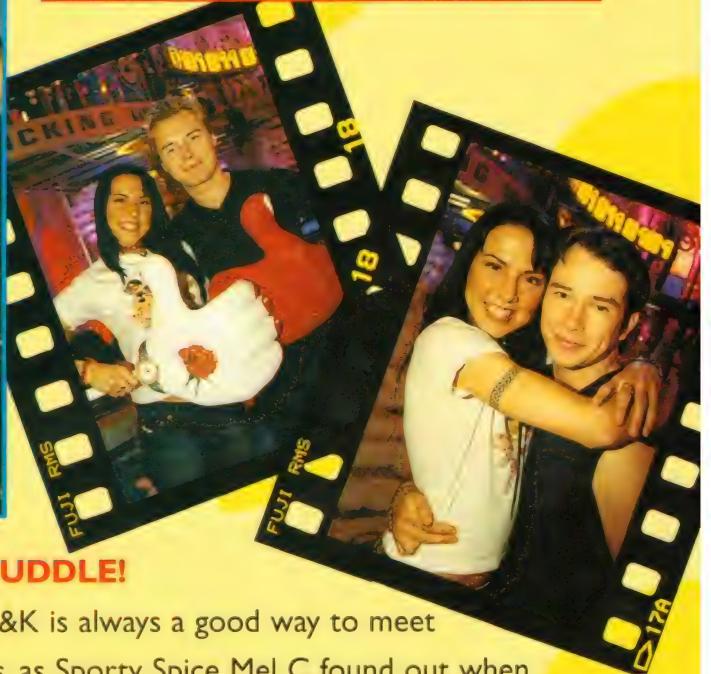


...there's four of them and Edele's a dab hand with the hair dryer!



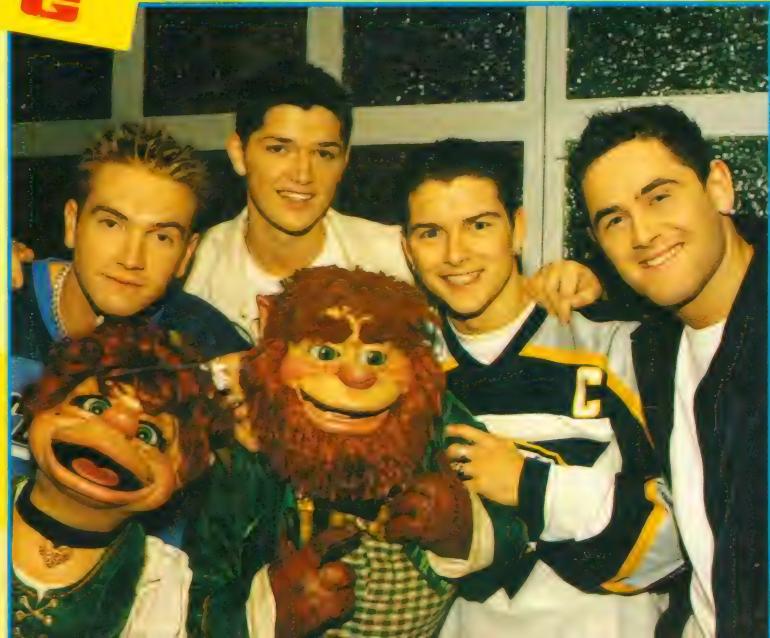
WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

You might be grinning now Another Level, but you'd better start learning that script – you're on in a minute!



GIVE US A CUDDLE!

Appearing on L&K is always a good way to meet up with old pals, as Sporty Spice Mel C found out when she appeared on Hit, Miss or Maybe with chum Ronan, and had a cuddle with, aherm, even closer pal Stephen!



Ever wondered what the stars get up to at L&K when the cameras aren't rolling? Well, we were there to take some sneaky snaps...

MYTOWN'S NEW MEMBERS

Watch out L&K, it looks like Sage and Shamrock have found new careers – singing with the Mytown boys. Don't give up the day jobs you two!

**Vikram Sokhi,
aged 13,
Berkshire**



This century, the world has realised that pollution damages the environment and kills wildlife. In Europe and America several pesticides are now banned. Factories are reducing the amount of dangerous chemicals released. Birds of prey are returning to the countryside and fish are to be found in once-polluted lakes.

However, pollution is far from solved. Nuclear waste is a danger, and new chemicals are created every year. If they are not kept in check, not only will wildlife be under threat, but also the human race.

I would like to see people do more for the planet to make it a cleaner and safer place.

Vikram Sokhi



**John-Paul Gower, aged 14,
Flintshire**

To a lot of people, Down's syndrome is 'bad news'. They are sorry for me and think it must be horrible for me and other people with Down's syndrome. I am happy and it doesn't bother me.

In the next millennium, I hope that when people see a person with Down's syndrome they see what they can do, not what they can't.

I hope people with Down's syndrome are not refused medical treatment just because they are handicapped. I would like to see more people like me on television, in films, dramas and soap operas. I would like people to stop being frightened of others that are a bit different.

John-Paul Gower

Into the

**Antonia Varey,
aged 11,
Surrey**



Over the past 2,000 years, we have achieved many things that we thought would be impossible, like aircraft, a man in space and pollution damage the atmosphere with their choking fumes, the hole in the ozone layer is now bigger than Australia and global warming is taking effect. In the new millennium, I'd like to see an end to deforestation and an increase in the use of public transport. We need to think of trying new things, too, like living on the moon. My only worry is the millennium bug. Planes could crash, electricity could be turned off, things might stop working. Well, hopefully these problems will be dealt with in time.

Antonia Varey

millennium

What do you want to happen in the next millennium? These seven winning Newsround Press Packers share their ideas for a better world



**Victoria Neale, aged 11,
West Yorkshire**

In the new millennium, there are going to be many changes like going to live on Mars or going there on holiday. Scientists might find a cure for AIDS. Hopefully, there will be an end to war and fighting.

Children could stay at home for lessons by computer. Here are some ways to make some new things happen: Schools: Experts could put the curriculum onto a microchip that you put into your computer. Children would go on the computer for four hours a day. This would be checked by people at a computer place that picks up signals, and if children do not do it, a message would be sent. Fighting: If everyone could get on, the world would be a better place. People in poor countries would be able to get more food and clothing. I hope there are going to be many changes.

Victoria Neale



**Katie Ramsay, aged 13,
East Sussex**

When you hear the word football, many people think of Michael Owen or another famous male footballer. But now, some people will start to think of women's football

too. Because women's football is up and coming.

What I would like to see changed in the new millennium is the attitude of boys and men towards girls and women playing any male-influenced sport. I'd like to see women's football become as popular as men's. We are moving towards equal rights, but we still have a long way to go. Pay should be equal and women's football should be promoted and followed as much as men's.

In the millennium, I think it shouldn't make any difference what sex you are. It's the same with any male-orientated sport. In the new millennium, that should be changed and equality between the sexes should include respect and support in sport.

K. Ramsay



Mark Ross, aged 13, Moray

One change I would like is to put an end to unnecessary space projects such as the tremendously huge mirror that was launched into space earlier this year. This mirror was to be used to reflect the Sun's rays and was a failure. It is now roaming the galaxy. It seems a lot of money was spent unnecessarily, although I perfectly understand that astronauts can carry out research which benefits us.

I would also like to see more designated cycle lanes, not only for cyclists but also for wheelchair users and pedestrians. It can be quite unsafe when travelling on a street in a wheelchair, as I know from being a wheelchair-user. These lanes could help children journey to and from school unaided, too. Designated lanes like this would also help stop road congestion. It would also be environmentally friendly.

Mark Ross



Emily Foley, aged 12, Worcestershire

I would like to see a change in the number of homeless people in Britain. I live in Worcester and, in the city centre, there are sometimes people sat holding up pieces of card saying something like: 'No job, no home, no food'.

I once went on a holiday with my family to the seaside. One night, we went around the shops. You wouldn't believe how many homeless people were around. They were just sat there watching people go by. They looked cold and hungry, with fear in their faces.

Let's hope that in the new millennium more people will support the homeless. By that, I don't just mean a few people throwing a penny or two to them, but giving more money to Social Services and to other groups supporting the homeless.

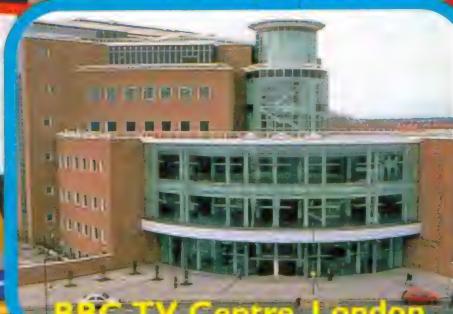
E.C. Foley

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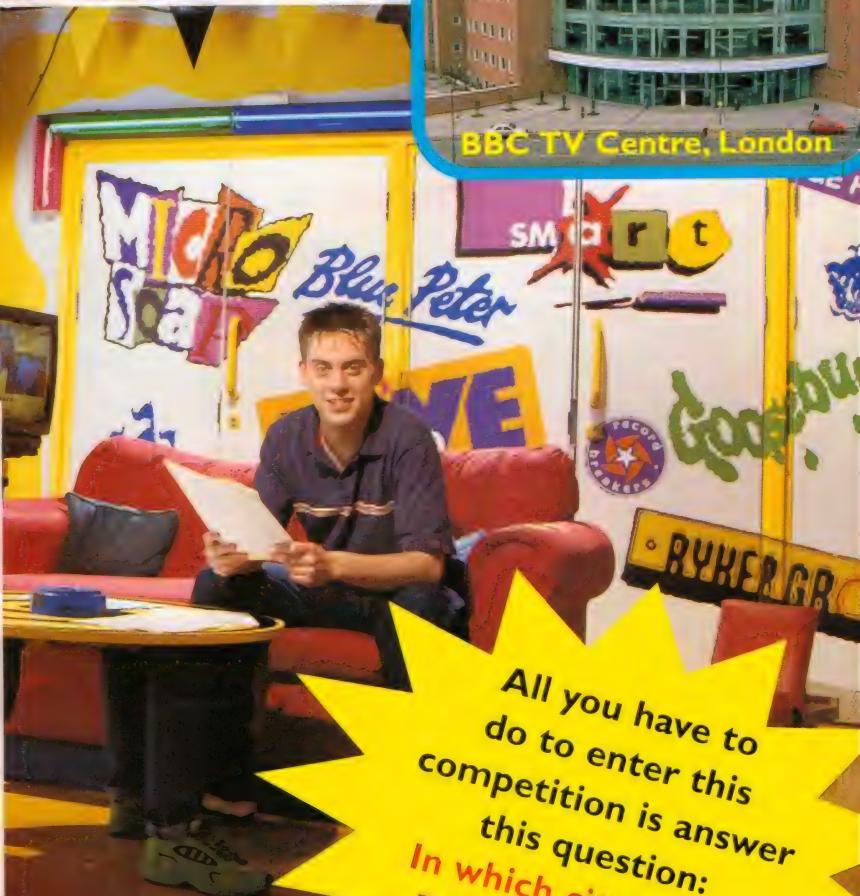
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BBC TV Centre, London



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Your special day will start by going to Newsround's morning news meeting to decide what will be reported in the programme. Then, you'll help write a story for it, before nipping off to lunch in the BBC Canteen (where you can spot other TV stars eating dinner).

In the afternoon, you'll meet the CBBC presenters and spend time at Studio 9 (shown here) – who knows, you may even get to appear on TV! Then it's off to the Blue Peter studio, where you'll meet the presenters and watch the programme being filmed.

The lucky winner, who should be accompanied by an adult over 18, will be invited to spend this exciting day in March 2000. Travel expenses to London will be paid.

All you have to do to enter this competition is answer this question:
In which city is BBC Television Centre?

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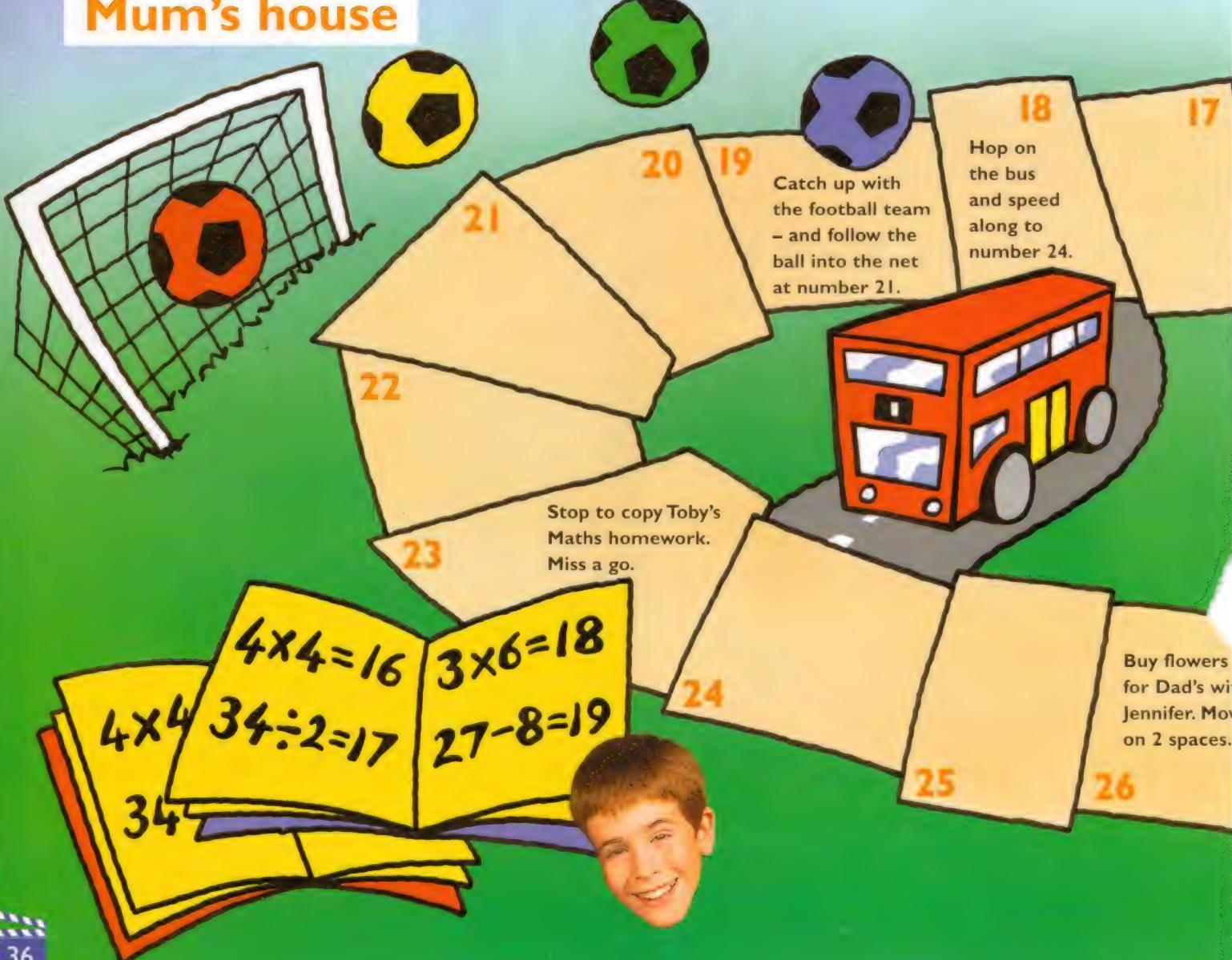
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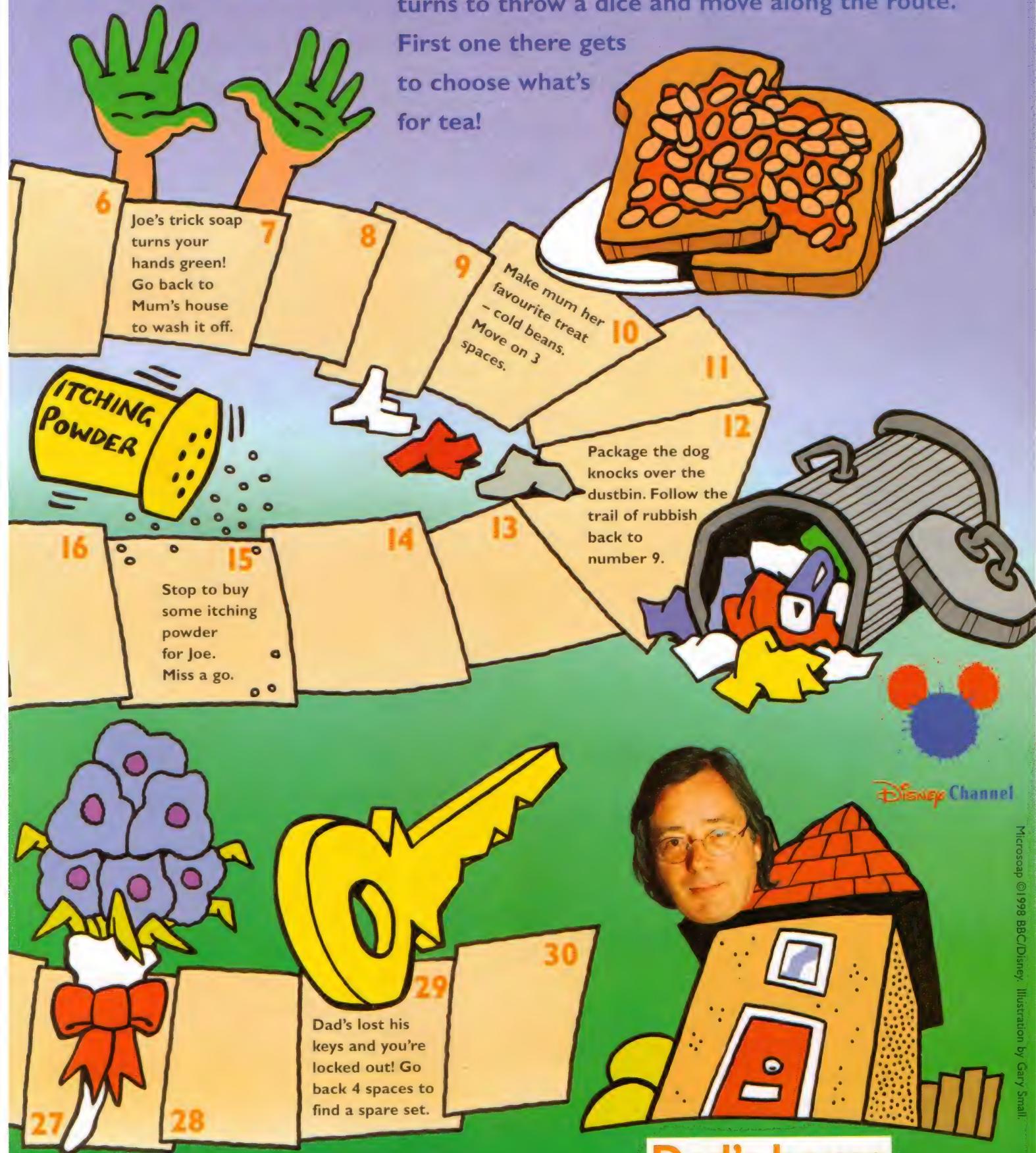
Mum's house



home

Emily and Joe are off to their Dad's for the weekend – but who's going to make it from Mum's house to Dad's house first? To start the game, put a counter for each player on Mum's house, then take it in turns to throw a dice and move along the route.

First one there gets
to choose what's
for tea!



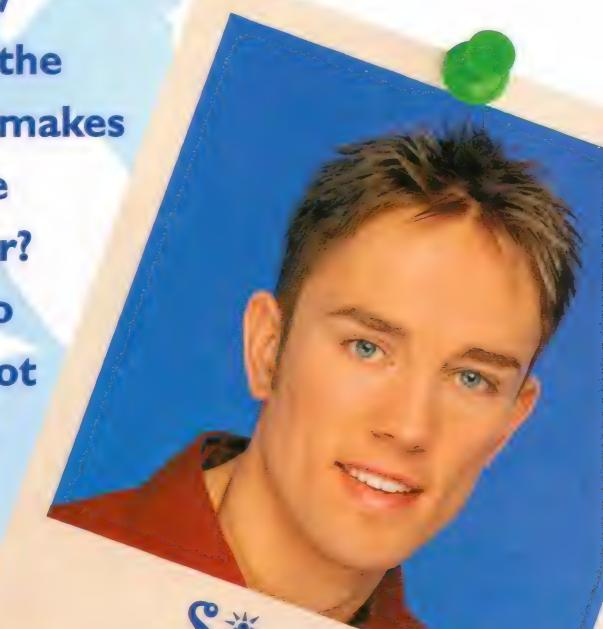
Dad's house

So you want to be a

Blue Peter's been on our screens for 41 years, since 1958. There have been 19 Blue Peter pets, 33 summer expeditions, 37 appeals and 27 presenters over the years. But what makes the perfect Blue Peter presenter? Try our quiz to see if you've got what it takes!



Konnie



Simon

A FRIEND OFFERS YOU THE CHANCE TO DO A PARACHUTE JUMP. DO YOU...

- A** Rush off to get kitted out with all the right equipment?
- B** Ask if you can have a week or two to decide?
- C** Tell them you'd rather go for a walk in the park instead?

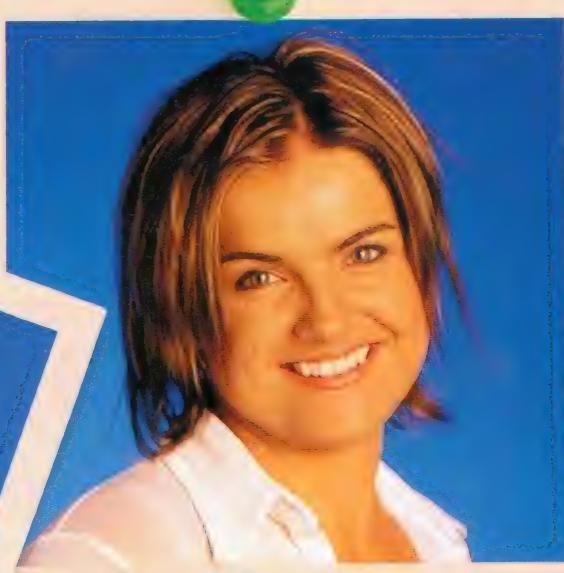
YOUR NEIGHBOUR ASKS YOU TO LOOK AFTER THEIR DOG WHILE THEY'RE ON HOLIDAY. DO YOU...

- A** Go straight round to meet the dog and take it for a long walk?
- B** Agree to feed it – as long as you don't have to stroke it?
- C** Tell them you're far too busy washing your hair?

YOUR MUM ASKS YOU TO THROW OUT SOME OLD SHOE BOXES. DO YOU...

- A** Find some glue and paints and turn them into a working robot instead?
- B** Decorate one of the boxes and use it to store things in?
- C** Take them straight to the nearest dustbin?

Blue Peter presenter...?



Katy

THE CAT'S PUT MUDDY PAW PRINTS ALL OVER YOUR SCHOOL PROJECT. DO YOU...

- A Turn the paw prints into an artistic feature to illustrate your project?
- B Rip that page out and do it again?
- C Hand the project in anyway?

IT'S A WET LUNCH TIME. EVERYONE'S STUCK IN THE SCHOOL HALL AND VERY BORED. DO YOU...

- A Jump up on stage and start telling some jokes?
- B Put on a CD for them to listen to?
- C Bury your head in a magazine?

IT'S YOUR FRIEND'S BIRTHDAY PARTY AND YOU'RE IN CHARGE OF THE CAKE. DO YOU...

- A Make a cake, iced so it looks just like them?
- B Buy a novelty cake from a supermarket?
- C Stick the right number of candles in a spare sandwich?

YOU GET THE CHANCE TO CHOOSE A FREE HOLIDAY. DO YOU DECIDE TO GO...

- A On a trek through the Amazon rainforest?
- B Camping in the south of France?
- C On a day trip to Blackpool?



NOW ADD UP THE NUMBER OF A'S, B'S AND C'S YOU'VE TICKED.

MOSTLY A'S: You're the kind of person who can turn their hand to anything – you're definitely the right person for the job.

MOSTLY B'S: You'll give most things a go, but are you really brave enough to take on the job?

MOSTLY C'S: Have you thought of another career? This doesn't sound like the job for you!

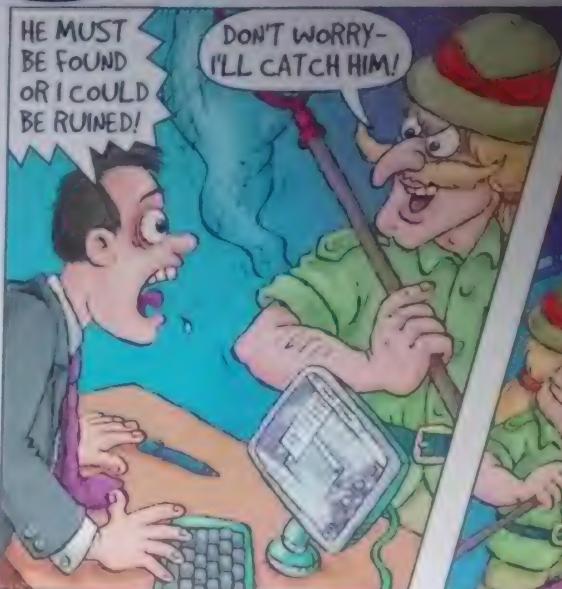
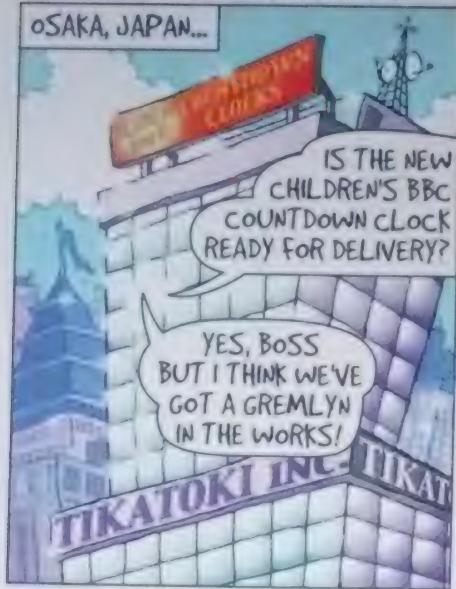


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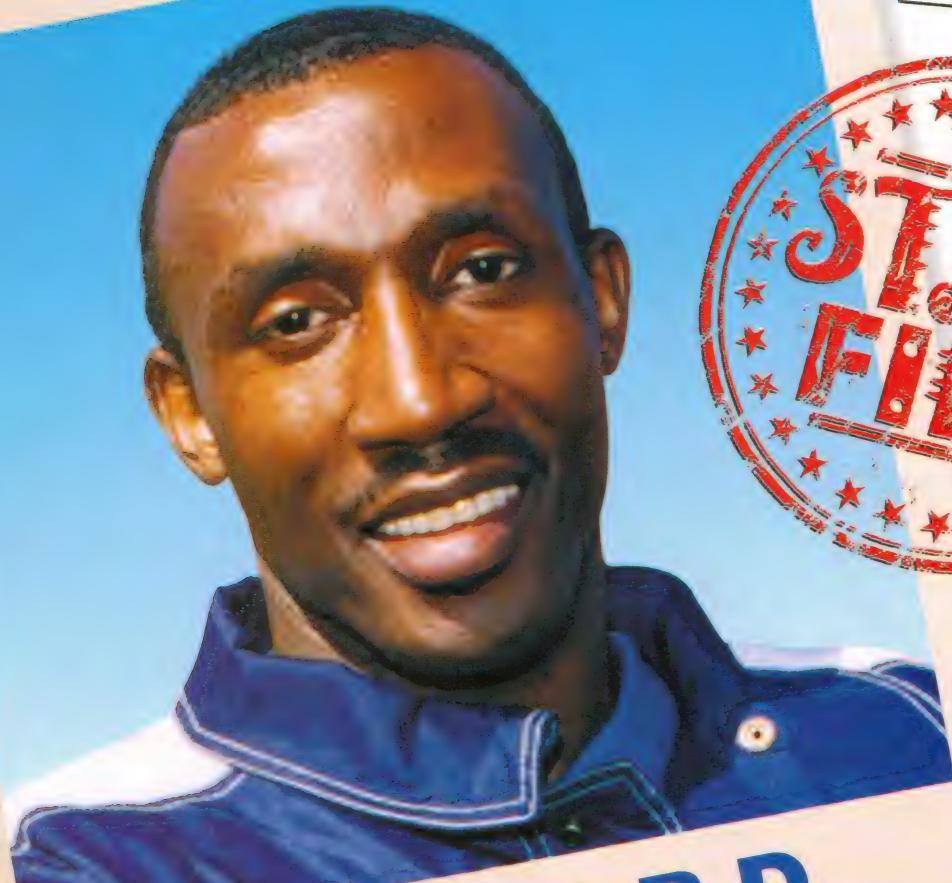
by Ian Ellery & Guy Halifax

OSAKA, JAPAN...



THE NEXT DAY, LONDON, U.K.





LINFORD CHRISTIE

When were you born?

★ 2nd April 1960

If you could have a supernatural power, what would it be?

★ To be able to grant wishes and predict the future.

What's your favourite type of food?

★ Anything West Indian.

And your favourite music?

★ Rhythm and blues.

Have you got any really bad habits?

★ I haven't been told by anyone that I do – yet!

What's the strangest record you've covered on record breakers?

★ Underwater kissing – the kiss lasted just over three minutes and four seconds.

What's your favourite TV programme?

★ Friends – and Linford's record breakers!

This Olympic 100 metre champion has found a new challenge – presenting Linford's record breakers

What's the best thing about being famous?

★ Meeting lots of different people who I wouldn't usually get the opportunity to meet.

Which record would you like to break?

★ I'd like to be the world's richest man!

Have you got a motto for life?

★ If you are going to do it, do it good.

smar^{rt}

On the Road!

Space-age Ideas

How do you turn a simple wooden shelf into a rocket, blasting up your bedroom wall? Jay Burridge shows you how!

- Draw the rocket shape onto thick card and cut it out. Make it about 1.5m long – you might need to tape two pieces of card together.
- Spray the rocket silver all over.* Make sure you read the safety information on page 43 first.
- Use a black marker pen and squares of black card to add detail.
- Cut paint splats from coloured card – and don't forget to cut out and add the flames too.
- Now spray the shelf silver and use strong glue to attach it to your rocket.
- Ask an adult to fix the rocket to your wall with screws, put a few things on the shelf and it's ready to blast off!



Your rocket will need somewhere to head towards – so turn a paper lightshade into the planet Mars! All you need is a plain white paper lightshade and some spray paints.

- Spray the lightshade red all over.*
- Spray on some silver and gold highlights.
- For the full Mars effect, use a red lightbulb inside your shade.

***Make sure you read this important safety information before you get started.**

Always ask an adult to buy and use spray paints, following the instructions on the can. Make sure they are used outside, in a well-ventilated area, and wear protective clothing. Never spray paint in the direction of people. Make sure the paint is completely dry before you hang up your lightshade.

Welcome to Grange Hill. You have to get up early to go to this school – I've been up since 6.30am and won't be home till 6pm. But it's great fun. I like the uniform, too – it's trousers, so I don't get cold legs when we're filming.

School

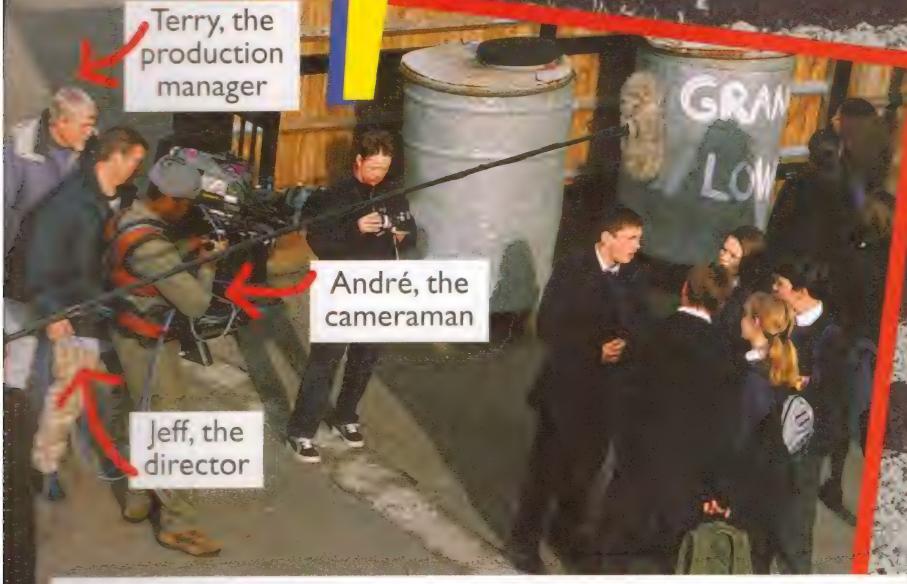
So what's it really like to go to Grange Hill School? Charlotte McDonagh, who plays Lisa from the Double Dare Gang, takes us behind the scenes for a day

First stop is make-up with Suzy...



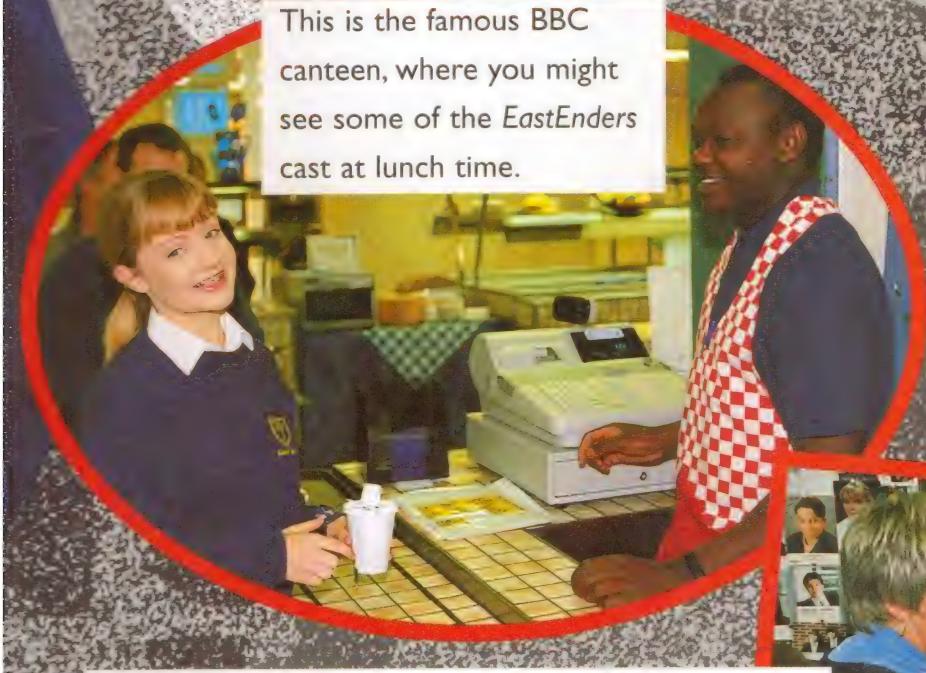
...then there's time for a cup of tea and a chat with Sally Morton, who plays Tracy. We're both going to be in the 23rd series, which starts in January 2000. Behind us are some of the boys – they're always mucking about. Once, when we were filming and staying in a hotel, they swapped all the shampoo for green joke shampoo.

Report



Time to get on set! The playground is actually a car park at the BBC studios in London. Terry is the production manager and organises everything, like which shots are being filmed when and the location. Once, I took his loudspeaker and called 'It's a wrap!' and everyone started packing up. Oops!

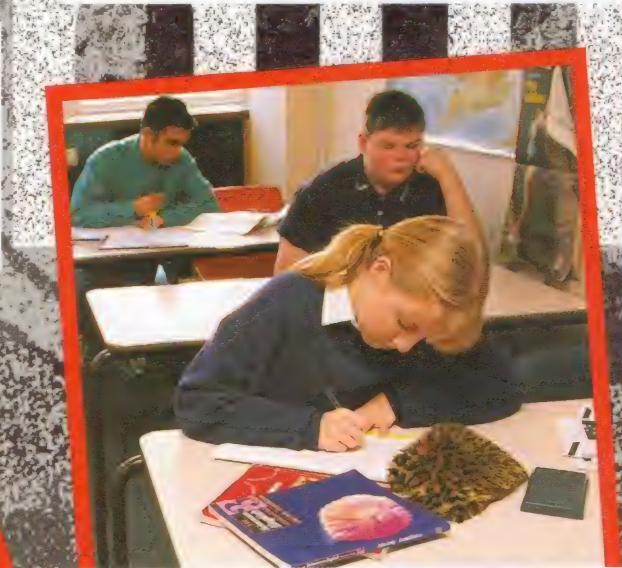
This is the famous BBC canteen, where you might see some of the *EastEnders* cast at lunch time.



Here's Sue running the tuck shop. She's a chaperone and she's like my second Mum. If I'm hungry or I haven't stopped all morning, she'll see if I can have a break. But, even though it's hard work, I love being on *Grange Hill*. I wouldn't miss it for the world!



Here's Neil, who does hair and make-up, making sure everything's perfect for the next take. I've been performing since I was really little – I was dancing when I was three. Then I got into the Sylvia Young Theatre School in London and it went from there. Lots of actors from *Grange Hill* went to the same school.



No, this isn't a set – it's a **real** classroom near the *Grange Hill* offices. We have to have three hours of tutoring a day – at least half an hour at a time.



Work It Out

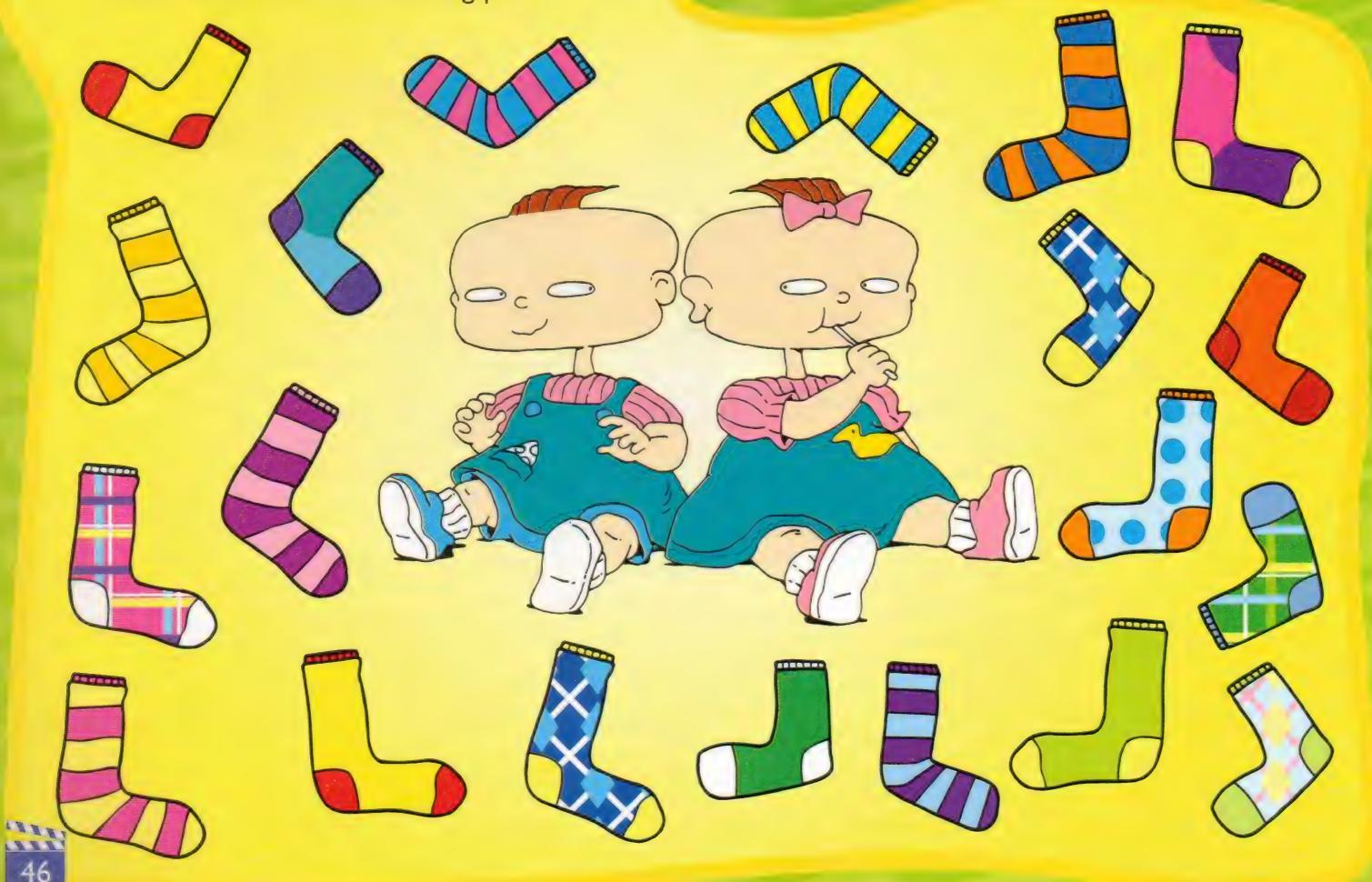
Try these top teasers and see if you're as smart as the Rugrats



Angelica's been keeping worms in a jar under her bed – eeeeeuuuuuurrghhhh!
She only wants to play with the wriggly purple ones. How many will be left in the jar when she takes them out?



Phil and Lil just can't find a pair of matching socks! Circle the two matching pairs.

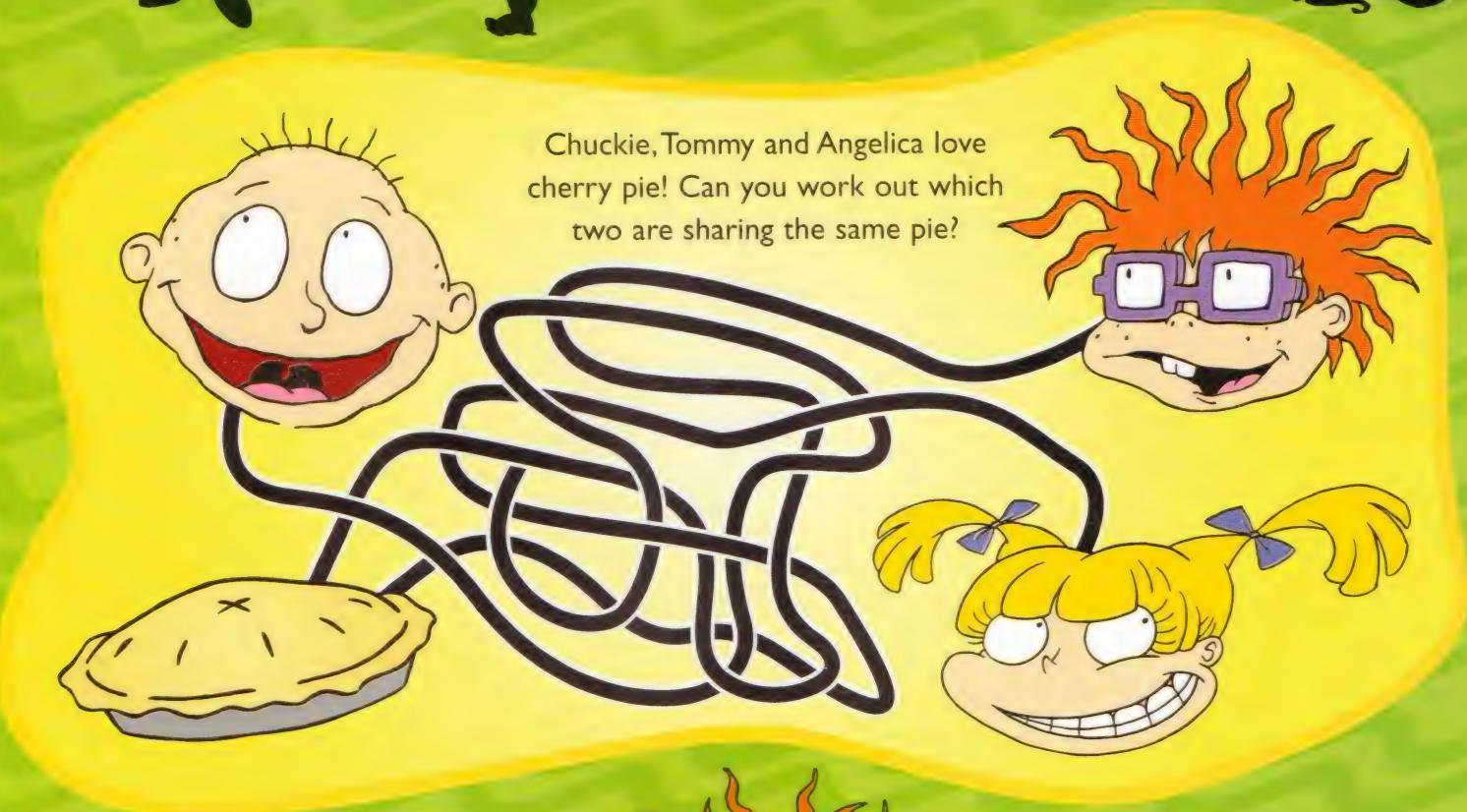


With the Rugrats

The Rugrats are out on a night-time adventure.
Can you work out who's who from their silhouettes?



Chuckie, Tommy and Angelica love cherry pie! Can you work out which two are sharing the same pie?



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Chuckie's not too good at spelling, but by getting a letter wrong each time he's managed to make a whole new word! Can you turn **rat** into **cup**?



1903

Electric effects in the home

Recalled by Lady Mary Cecil

It's amazing to think that in the earliest part of this century people lived without electricity. Imagine the excitement that eight-year-old Lady Mary Cecil felt when

her home became one of the first to receive this new source of power. "It was so dangerous, quite often it [the wiring system] would catch fire!"

1910

A vision in the sky – Halley's Comet

Recalled by Hattie Crounse

When Halley's Comet appeared in the sky for the first time in 76 years, Hattie Crounse, who lived in New York, USA, remembers it as both a thrilling and fearful thing to see. "We were wondering what

we'd do if the tail touched the earth and it burned up."

rewind

1922

The tomb of Tutankhamun

Recalled by Margaret Mace

Margaret Mace, aged 10, the daughter of an archeology assistant, vividly remembers being taken for a secret visit to the 3,000-year-old tomb

of the boy Pharaoh, Tutankhamun, which had recently been discovered by the famous archeologist Howard Carter. After a torchlit walk to the

tomb, she peered through a hole in the rocks and remembers the amazing sight that greeted her. "A blaze of gold and glorious blue paintwork."

1936

The exciting new age of television

Recalled by Robert Hawes

Ten-year-old Robert Hawes thought he was the luckiest boy in the world when his father built a special receiver to pick up the very first flickering television signals. But when they went to Alexandra Palace, near their house in London, to see where the broadcast had been transmitted from, he thought it must have been a conjuring trick. "How could pictures have come through space?" he wondered.

1947

Bitter freedom – an independent India

Recalled by Rajinder Pal Gupta

Not everyone remembers the day when India became independent from Britain with joy. Rajinder Pal Gupta became a refugee because the country was divided into areas for Muslims and Hindus. "There wasn't much food and no clean drinking water... there was nothing to celebrate."

1990

1980

1970

1960

0

Disneyland opens its gates

1955

Recalled by Bruce Roberts

Rides, candy and children galore... that was the scene that greeted Bruce Roberts, aged 13, on the first day that the famous theme park opened for business in California, USA. He quickly left his parents behind and ran off to ride every ride there was. There was

only one bad part Bruce remembered about his dream day – "knowing I'd have to go back to the outside world."

First men on the moon

1969

Recalled by Andrew Aldrin

"If my father fell down on the moon, in front of a large television audience... I would die of shame." These were the main thoughts of 11-year-old Andrew Aldrin, as his father took one giant step for mankind and, with fellow astronaut Neil Armstrong, walked on the moon for the very first time.

1974

Giant pandas at London Zoo

Recalled by William Brambell

Ching-Ching and Chia-Chia arrived at the zoo in Regents Park all the way from China. As the son of London Zoo's curator of

mammals, 11-year-old William Brambell got to see the pandas more than most and adored them. "They looked just like people dressed in big bear suits... fantastic!"

1989

The Berlin Wall falls

Recalled by Jessica Rogge

"Whether they knew each other or not, people embraced and danced for joy." Such was the happiness

felt by Jessica Rogge as she witnessed the scenes of unity when the Berlin Wall finally fell after 28 years.

The wall had divided the city of Berlin, stopping the free movement of people into the West.

As we move forward into a new millennium, take a moment to rewind your mind to some of the events that have shaped the last one hundred years, as remembered by children who were there when they happened

A dome for the millennium

Recalled by Tom Dingley

Tom Dingley, aged 13, lives in Greenwich, London, home to the multi-million pound Millennium Dome, which overlooks the River Thames. "I watched it being built... [and] I was

impressed," recalls Tom. He hopes the dome will symbolise the historic past merging with a bright future, but he wonders if "they could have made it a bit cheaper."

1999

Do you

You may watch it every Saturday, but just how much do you know about L&K?

1 WHERE DO GUESTS
USUALLY SIT TO ANSWER
QUESTIONS ON L&K?

A The Blue Seat

B The Hot Seat

C The Shakin' Seat



2 THESE SOAP
STARS HAVE
ALL APPEARED
ON L&K – BUT CAN
YOU NAME THE
SOAPS THEY'RE IN?



3 ALL THESE NAMES
ARE REGULARS
AT L&K. CAN YOU
UNSCRAMBLE THEM?

A Lobby B Mashcork
C Gase D Timch
E Tugarrs

4 WHAT DO GUESTS
STAND IN WHEN
THEY ENTER THE
QUICK FIRE ROUND?

5 WHICH OF THESE STARS
HASN'T PRESENTED
ELECTRIC CIRCUS?

Rich
Five

Stephen
Boyzone

Louise



Nick
Backstreet

Lisa
Steps



know your L&K?

LIVE
&
KICKING?

6+

ALL THESE POP STARS HAVE
APPEARED ON L&K. CAN YOU FIND
THEM IN THE WORDSEARCH?

Boyzone

Spice Girls

Steps

Westlife

B*Witched

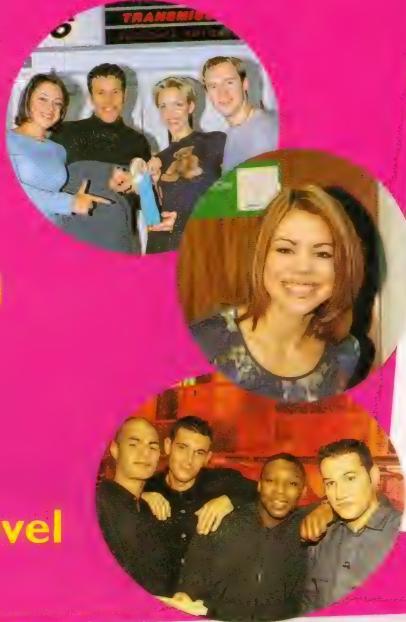
Five

Billie

911

Another Level

All Saints



9	B	A	L	L	P	B	E	M	L	2	A
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WHAT'S THE
NAME OF
L&K'S
MYSTERY DEEP
VOICE?



WHOSE FACE IS ABOUT
TO RECEIVE A BLOBBY
CUSTARD PIE?





KATE SANDERSON

When were you born?

★ 9th August 1968

Any distinguishing features?

★ Knobbly knees.

What are your hobbies?

★ Horse riding, shopping, travelling and eating out.

What is the most exciting story you have covered on Newsround?

★ Reporting on an active volcano on the island of Montserrat because I was

As a Newsround and Linford's record breakers regular, Kate's always one step ahead

worried it might erupt at any moment.

Any awkward moments when you were on air?

★ I was reporting for the World Cup in Paris and my communication with the studio broke down. I was standing in front of the camera not knowing if I was going out live.

What are your favourite programmes on TV?

★ Newsround, of course –

and I also love Brookside.

What's your ambition?

★ To have a small part in Brookside.

What's your favourite music?

★ Salsa. I love Latin American music – it reminds me of holidays in the sun.

And your favourite food?

★ Chips, cheese, Chinese.

What is your motto?

★ Get on with it.

SHORT CHANGE

Super!

What's the best

thing you've ever saved up for?

And how much did it cost? Here,
some of the stars of BBC Children's

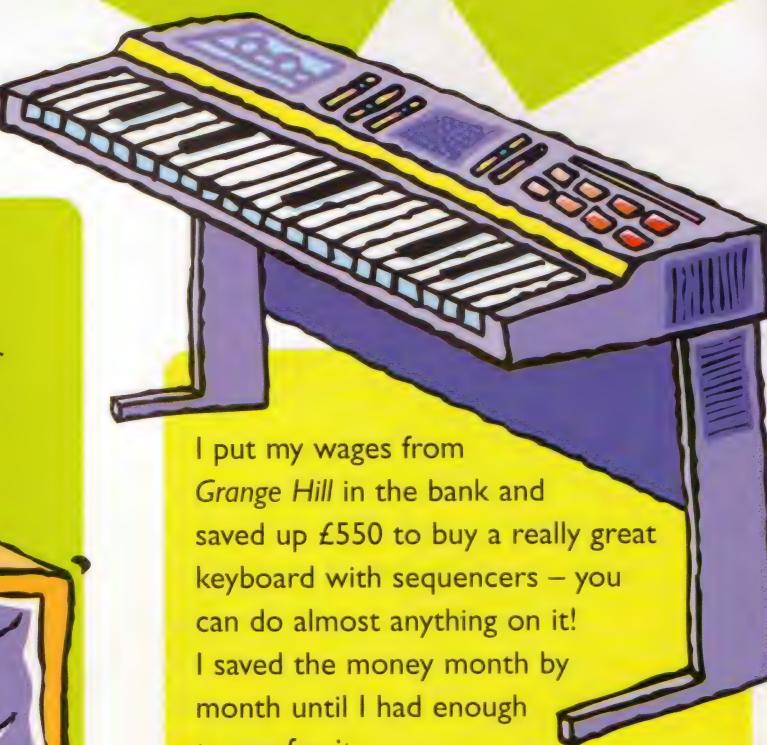
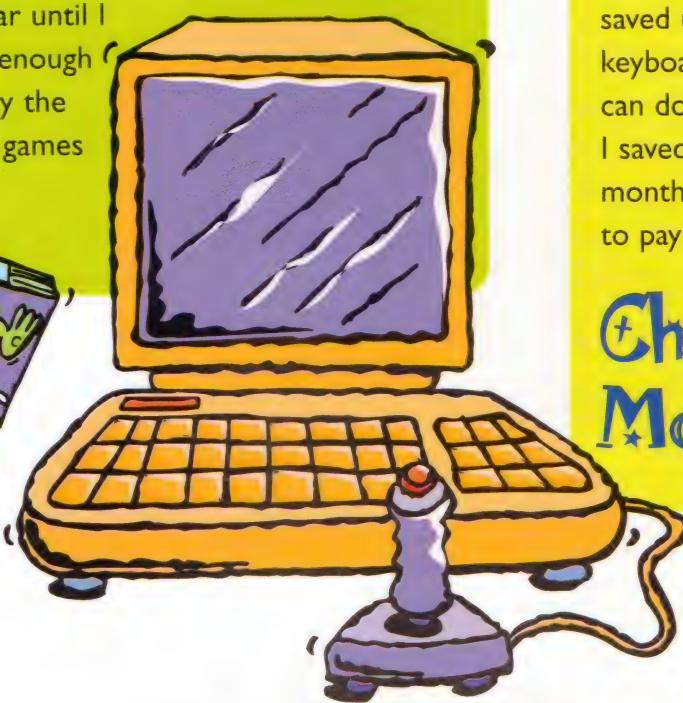
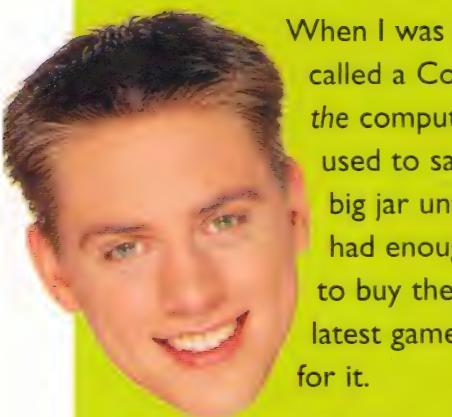
TV talk about their
favourite buys

Tim Vincent

In the 1980's, I spent £9.99 on a Jason Donovan T-shirt – he was starring in Neighbours then, and was a big pop star too. The most embarrassing thing is, I've still got it!

Richard McCourt

When I was younger, I had a computer called a Commodore 64, which was the computer to have at the time. I used to save all my coppers in a big jar until I had enough to buy the latest games for it.



I put my wages from Grange Hill in the bank and saved up £550 to buy a really great keyboard with sequencers – you can do almost anything on it! I saved the money month by month until I had enough to pay for it.

Charlotte McDonagh



savers

Kirsten O'Brien



In the 1980's, my brother and I used to save up our pocket money so that every year we could buy an album of all the hits of that year – it was vinyl records in those days, not CDs!



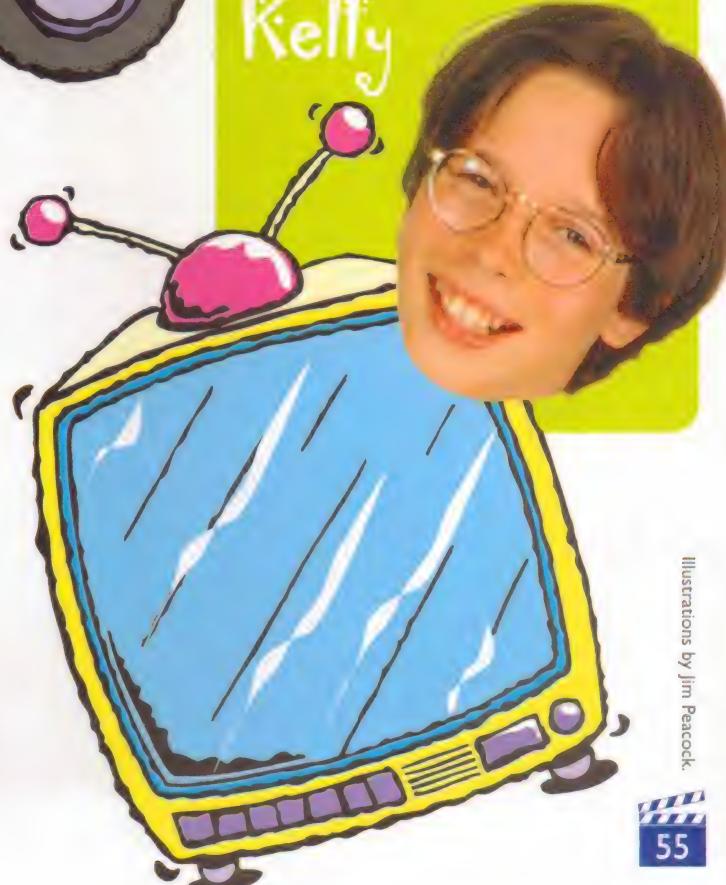
Jay Burridge



When I was 16, I started to save up for a car, and a month after I passed my test I bought a VW Beetle for £200 and became the envy of everyone at my sixth form college. It was as old as I was (17) but it really was just a bucket of rust and it only lasted another year.

I saved up the money I earned from *The Wild House* to buy a colour television. It's in my bedroom so I can play my Playstation in there whenever I want to.

Peter Kim Kelly



Grant crossword

So you think you know everything there is to know about Children's BBC? Well, put your knowledge to the test with this crossword – the answers are in this annual.

ACROSS

2 What does the spider use to stick its prey to the spot? p.16 (4)

4 What's been built in Greenwich to celebrate the millennium? p.49 (4)

6 Richard McCourt wants to be like this James p.6 (4)

7 What colour is this famous TV Peter? p.38 (4)

8 Bernard Keyter charmed this reptile p.15 (5)

10 ___lution worries one of the press packers p.32 (3)

12 Arthur Wild is Georgina's cousin and Nat's ___ p.26 (7)

16 This It'll Never Work? presenter thinks teleporting should be invented in the next millennium p.21 (6,6)

18 This Hill is a Blue Peter presenter p.39 (4)

20 A CBBC presenter can't use this while CBBC's on air p.4 (4)



21 across

DOWN

1 Use a micro one to wash with p.36 (4)

3 A big country where there might be snow for the millennium p.22 (3)

4 Complete Linford's motto: If you're going to do it, ___ it good p.41 (2)

5 Lil, Phil and Angelica are in this cartoon p.46 (7)

8 This presenter's name is ___ Gray p.20 (5)

9 Michaela Strachan presents Blue Peter: yes or no (2)

11 Use a red ___bulb to make this p.43 (5)

13 What did Peter Kin Kelly save up for? p.55 (2)

14 He's big, pink and spotty and he's called ___ by! (4)

15 Mark, Jay and Kirsten's arty programme (5)

17 It's a useless, waterproof invention p.21 (6)

19 Another word for world (5)

22 He's Emily's brother in Microsoap p.36 (3)

8 down



22 down

21 Name this wild girl p.26 (3)

24 This L&K seat has a temperature! p.50 (3)

26 Two men landed on this in 1969 p.49 (4)

27 Computers beware of this millennium insect! p.32 (3)

29 What Mark from SMart likes to do p.29 (4)

30 This school is the most famous Hill on TV p.12 (6)

32 A sloth is the world's fastest animal: yes or no p.17 (2)

34 The planet that Jay's rocket flies to p.43 (4)

35 Kirsten O'Brien's dream date p.19 (7,5)

37 Are you Live and ___ on a Friday? (7)

41 The name of the richest dog in the world p.14 (4)

43 They're a number and a band p.51 (4)

44 Steve Wilson hates these p.59 (4)

45 SMart on ___ Road! (3)

46 Who loses his keys? p.37 (3)

47 He's one of the lads in 911 p.30 (3)

41 across



23 What pickled vegetable did Pat Donahue break a record with in 1978? p.15 (5)

25 How many Olympic gold medals did Raymond Ewry win? p.14 (3)

28 What part of Kirsten O'Brien's body was seen first on TV? p.19 (4)

29 Which cosy invention could Rick Adams not do without? p.20 (5)

31 A CBBC presenter who likes pancakes with maple syrup p.19 (7)

33 Microsoap's dog p.37 (7)

36 Mark Speight's nickname p.29 (6)

38 Charlotte's keyboard ___ £550 p.54 (4)

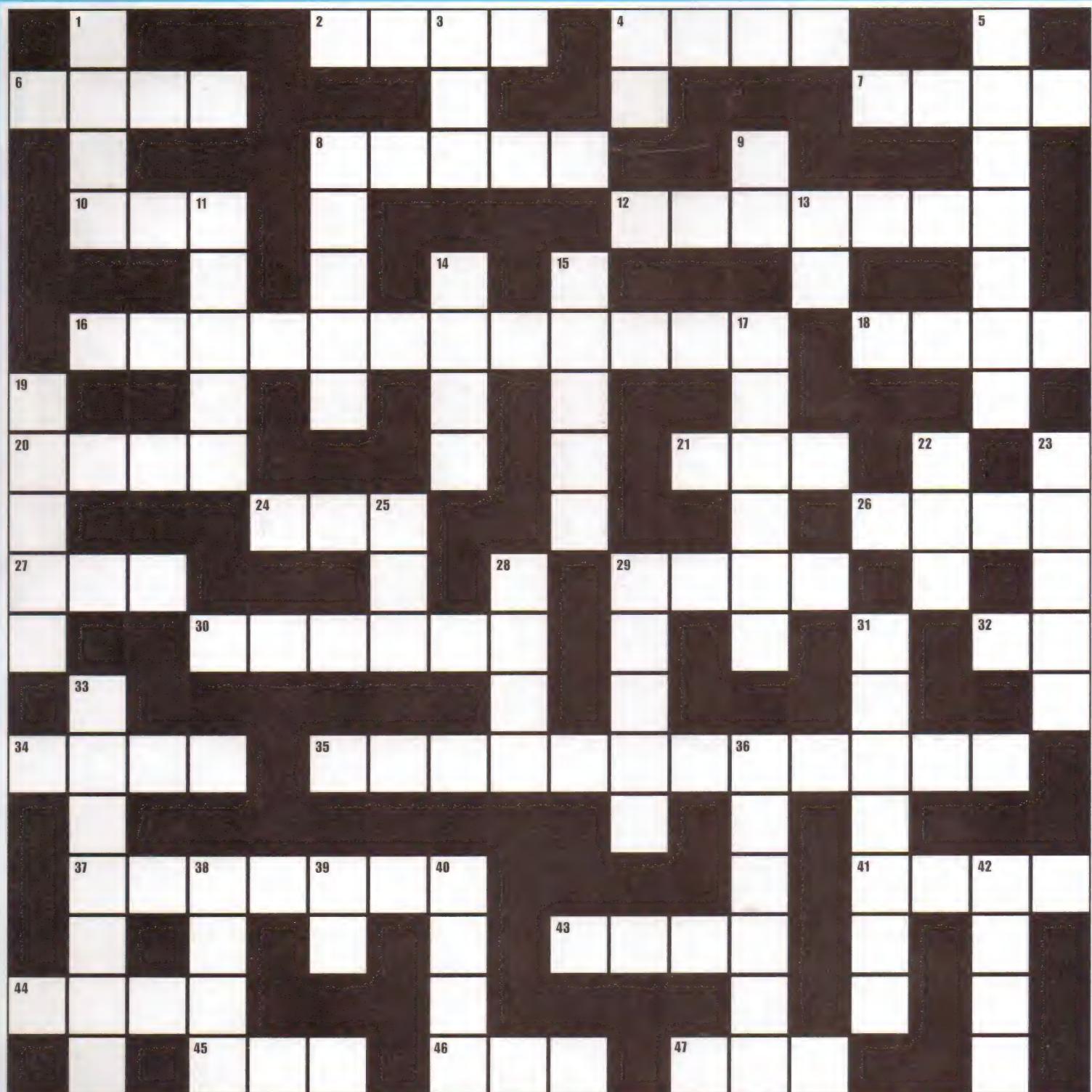
39 Fill in the missing word for this programme ___'ll never work (2)

40 What's the colour of the winning Olympic medal? (4)

42 Who's this ex-CBBC presenter? Zoe ___ p.4 (4)



42 down

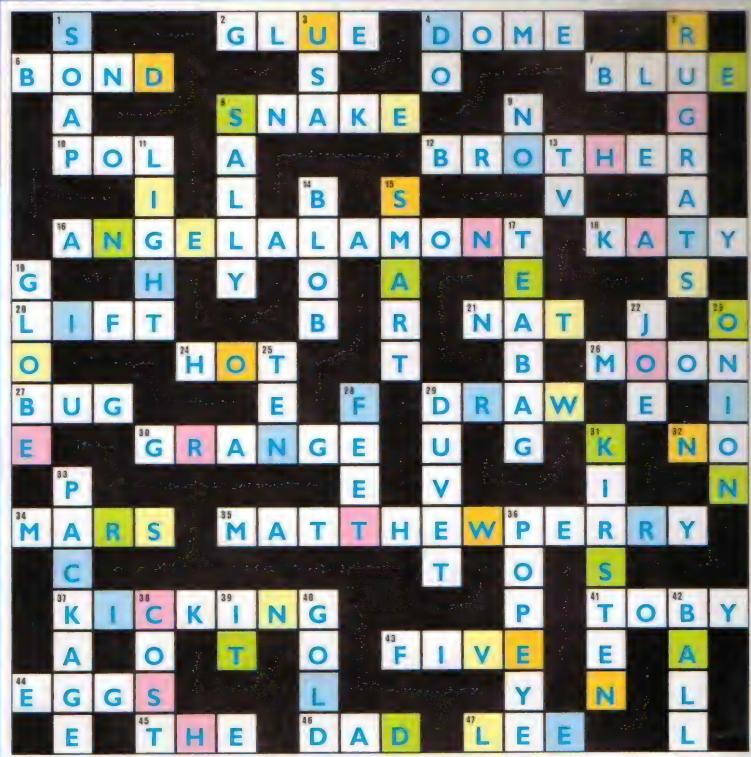


Now turn over
for the answers.

Answers

Now check your answers.
How many did you get right?

Look at the coloured squares on the answer grid. Write down each set of letters in the same coloured squares below and unjumble them to spell the name of a BBC Children's TV presenter or programme.



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The presenter is:

K					S					

The programme is:

N									

The presenter is:

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The programme is:

S					C				

The presenter is:

S									

W

ANSWERS: The green squares spell Kate Sanders; the orange squares spell Short Change and the yellow squares spell Steve Wilson; the blue squares spell Linford Christie; the pink squares spell Shona Newsround; the white squares spell Steve Wilson.



STEVE WILSON

Singing with Blobby on L&K Friday or presenting CBBC, Steve's motto is ENJOY!

When were you born?

★ 19th September 1974

Do you have any distinguishing features?

★ I have a scar on my left eyebrow. People think I've shaved it, but I haven't.

Do you have a pet hate?

★ Yes, eggs – both the smell and taste of them.

What are your hobbies?

★ Mountain biking, reading horror stories and piano playing. I sing, too, and love

accompanying myself on the piano, Elton John style!

What were you like at school?

★ A bit naughty, but I hardly ever got caught.

What's your funniest memory of L&K Friday?

★ Blobby and I wearing long wigs singing 'Thank you for the Music' by Abba!

Any awkward moments?

★ On L&K Friday, I once forgot what I was saying and

jumped backwards and forwards in the script, but we finally got back on track and I don't think anyone noticed!

Who's your dream date?

★ Faye from Steps.

Where's your favourite place to go on holiday?

★ I love Cornwall and go every year.

What's your motto for life?

★ Always enjoy yourself.

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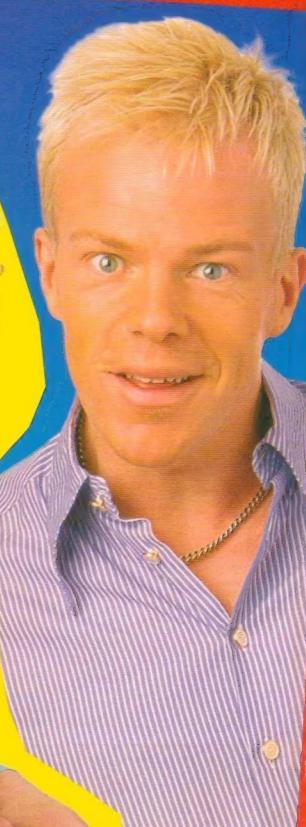
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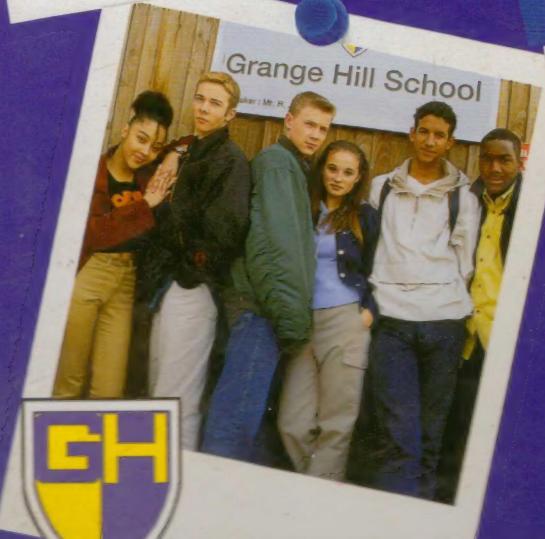
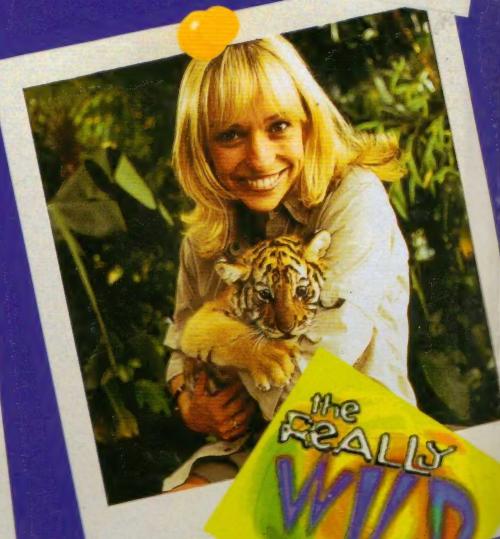
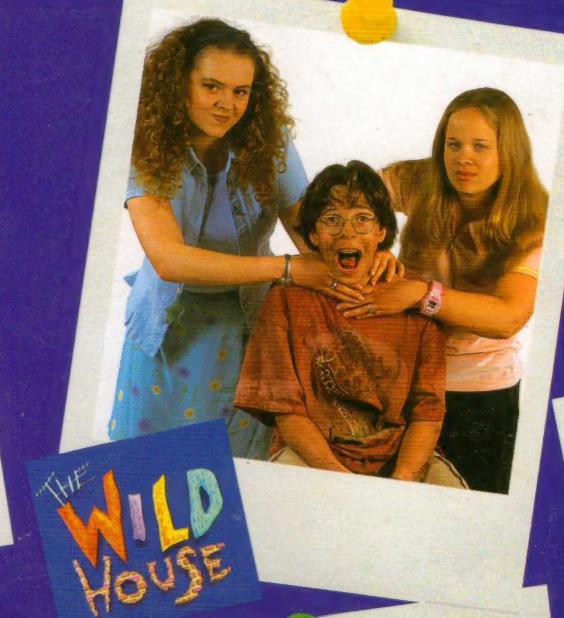
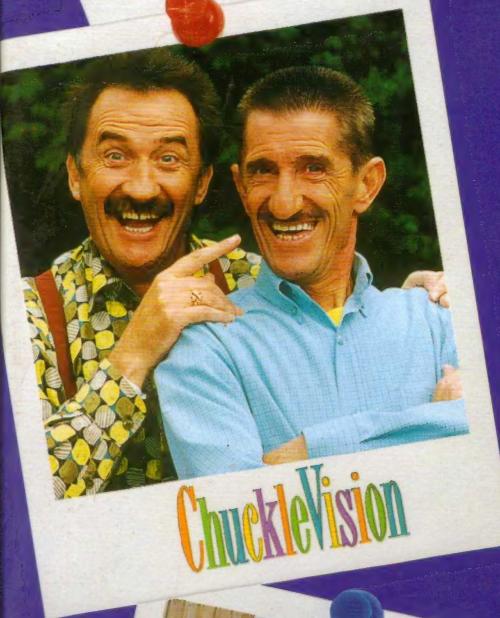
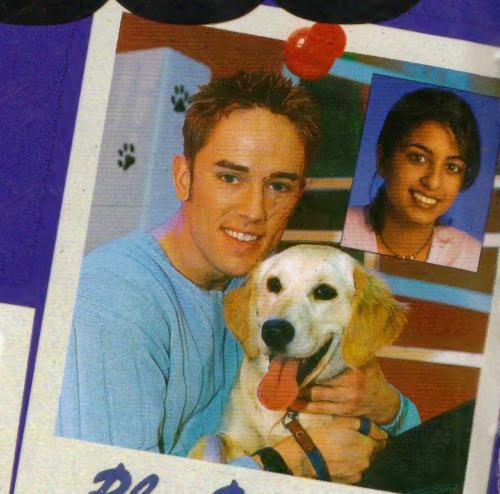
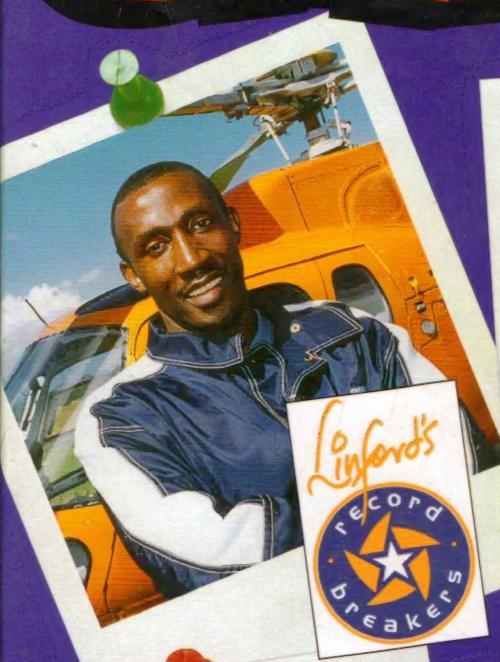
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